

Current
Comment

The instability of the great Hitler mind is clearly indicated to me in a recent press dispatch which informed the world that the music written for Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn will no longer be heard in the tremendous insane asylum which is Germany, because the celebrated composer was a Jew. In its stead new music is being composed by Julius Weismann who, if his name is not too misleading, is apt to give them another bit of grand Jewish music.

Now that the election furore has quieted down a bit, and owing to the fact that the ugly prohibitory measure, the Alco "Anti-Crime" law, did not, as I had supposed it would, appear on the ballot, a spot of investigation has been in order. I find, unfortunately, that the scheme has not been abandoned, as I had hoped, but rather that it will in all probability appear on the ballot two years hence. In fact, Mr. Alco on Friday evening presented his infamous plan to the San Jose chapter of the American Association of University Women. I trust their various universities endowed them with enough intelligence to see through Alco's prohibitory scheme and label it for what it really is: a crack-brained bid for self aggrandizement.

I think I have harped on the subject enough so that you all know what Mr. Alco's plan is: to deprive the honest man of his weapons while at the same time acknowledging as impossible the disarming of the criminal class. In other words, he would throw you, my gentle reader, into the bastille for the possession of a pistol. He would take away your means of defense, without reimbursement, but the thug will continue to wander the highways and byways armed to the teeth.

The celebrated member of the state prison board (San Quentin) bases the logic of his anti-gun law on statements secured from prisoners whom he had apparently hypnotized into believing a nice, pro-Alco statement laying the blame for their downfall on the possession of a legally-owned pistol, would get them a hearing before the parole board some months in advance of the time they were entitled to be heard. Don't take my word for it, but read the following letter from Edward J. Coward, Executive secretary of the California Prison Service foundation:

"Editor the (San Francisco) Chronicle—Sir: Julian Alco, for many years a member of the San Quentin prison board and author of the so-called 'Alco' gun law would have the public believe that so many prisoners had convinced him by their statements that had they been unable to obtain a gun they would never have committed a crime. It is good publicity for him to make use of such statements, but the statements do not count for much, and no one knows it better probably than Mr. Alco. However guilty the individual is on entering San Quentin it is an undisputed fact that as weeks lengthen into months the average prisoner sets up all kinds of conclusions in his mind that act as defense mechanism. Then along comes Mr. Alco and his inmate advertisers for gun statements. The writer helped to prepare several of these and in every case the man who was making the statement had been definitely sold the idea that if he filled it in he would reach the board for sentence at 16 months instead of the general policy of three years or thereabouts. These men all knew the purpose of these statements and a convict, like any other mortal, is anxious to please if there is something in it for himself. The public should therefore be chary of thinking that such statements really prove anything.

"Mr. Alco is like so many Americans who want yet further to restrict our liberty by saying 'There ought to be a law' for this, that, and every other conceivable thing."

The Campbell fire department was called out early this week to extinguish a blaze in a cabin on Dillon avenue, but the flames had complete mastery of the situation before they arrived, due to late discovery of the blaze. Adjacent buildings were, however, saved.

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16, 1935

Odd Fellows
Installation
Draws Crowd

Approximately 200 members of Morning Light lodge and guests attended the banquet, installation of officers, and reception for State Grand Master William Blakeley at Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening.

Installation ceremonies were carried out by Mike Miller, district deputy grand master of San Jose who, with his staff, seated the following officers: H. E. Hansen, noble grand; Jack Murdock, past noble grand; Walter Silberbauer, vice grand; Abe Klassen, recording secretary; A. G. Rice, financial secretary; T. A. Robinson, treasurer; Julius Bachman, R.S.N.G.; Fred Jones, L. S. N. G.; Harold Shelley, warden; Ralph Holbrook, conductor; Al Covey, R.S.V.G.; William Carney (since deceased) L.S.N.G.; Frank Coupland, inside guardian; M. J. Bollinger, outside guardian; J. C. Soutar, right scene supporter, and Roy Kosich, left scene supporter.

Directors installed were Bachman, Carney and Coupland.

The banquet, which consisted of tamales, pie, coffee and other trimmings, was ably served by a committee of which Julius Bachman was chairman.

HIGH HONOR
PUPILS NAMED

By ROBERT BURROW
At a faculty meeting this noon the list of honor students for the past semester was revealed. The list contains 33 names, their eligibility being dictated by the final semester grades. They are:

All A's—Emily Bohnett, Vera Coonrad, Frances Smith, Takeru Higuchi, Leland Vaughn.

Seventy-five per cent A's, 25 per cent B's—Margaret Tanner, Martha Bohman, Donald York, Tony Corbisiera, Frank Ono, Alba Greco, Elizabeth Hemmy.

Half A's, half B's—June Porter, Geraldine Jurras, Virginia Roe, Sal Teresi, Emily Louis, Joe Bohnett, Wilbur Morton, Eleanor Knopf, Charles Boyd, Dennis Bennett, George Ono.

Twenty-five percent A's, 75 per cent B's—Esther Kawamoto, Ernest De Rose, Mary Paleceovich, Ione Gardner, Norma Fammatre, Ruby Williams, Arthur Smith, Louis Ottavis, Helen Payne, David Bohman.

Future Farmers
Attend Meeting
At Coast Town

Saturday officers of Campbell chapter, Future Farmers of America, accompanied by C. E. York, head of the agricultural department at Campbell union high school, attended a regional meeting of the organization at Santa Cruz. The purpose of the conclave was to prepare plans for the coming summer activities.

Accompanying Mr. York were Leo Thiltgen, president of the local group, Ali Bianco, vice president, John Hobe, secretary, and Ray Mondo, reporter.

Handkerchief
Shower for
Freda Clark

A charming party and handkerchief shower was recently given by Miss Bobbie Evans at her home on Central avenue for Miss Freda Clark, who has announced her engagement to Jack Sanor of San Jose.

Enjoying the occasion together were Mesdames Leonard Green and George Green and Misses Josephine, Margaret and Ruth Bridgman, Frances and Jane Sanor of San Jose, Betty Brainerd, Wilda Mae Merritt, Alethea and Freda Clark, Fern Evans, and Donna LeRoy.

Mrs. Rose Hanger will on Thursday evening be hostess to the Methodist Ladies Aid society.

Local Basketeers
Take Wildcats In
Season's 1st Game

By ROBERT BURROW
Opening the 1935 basketball season Friday evening on the local court, the two Campbell heavyweight teams defeated the quints of their traditional rival, Los Gatos. The curtain-raiser, staged by the 130-pounders, finished in a 27-8 score with Campbell on the long end.

Campbell's unlimiteds, led by Red Cook, six-foot center, supported in the forward positions by Robert Brydon and Frank Lovoi, boosted the score from 18-6 at the half-time session, to 41-13 at the close of the game. Cook, although heavily guarded, ran up a personal score of 17 points; Lovoi tallied 13, and Brydon 11. They were the only Campbellites to drop the ball through the hoop. The game was marked by the brilliant performance of Kantelehner and Frank at guard.

In the first part of the third quarter Coach Noddin put in second string men, and toward the wind-up substituted third-stringers.

This Friday night the teams will journey to Morgan Hill. Last week Morgan Hill dropped a double-header to Santa Clara, and local fans are confident of a similar victory for Campbell.

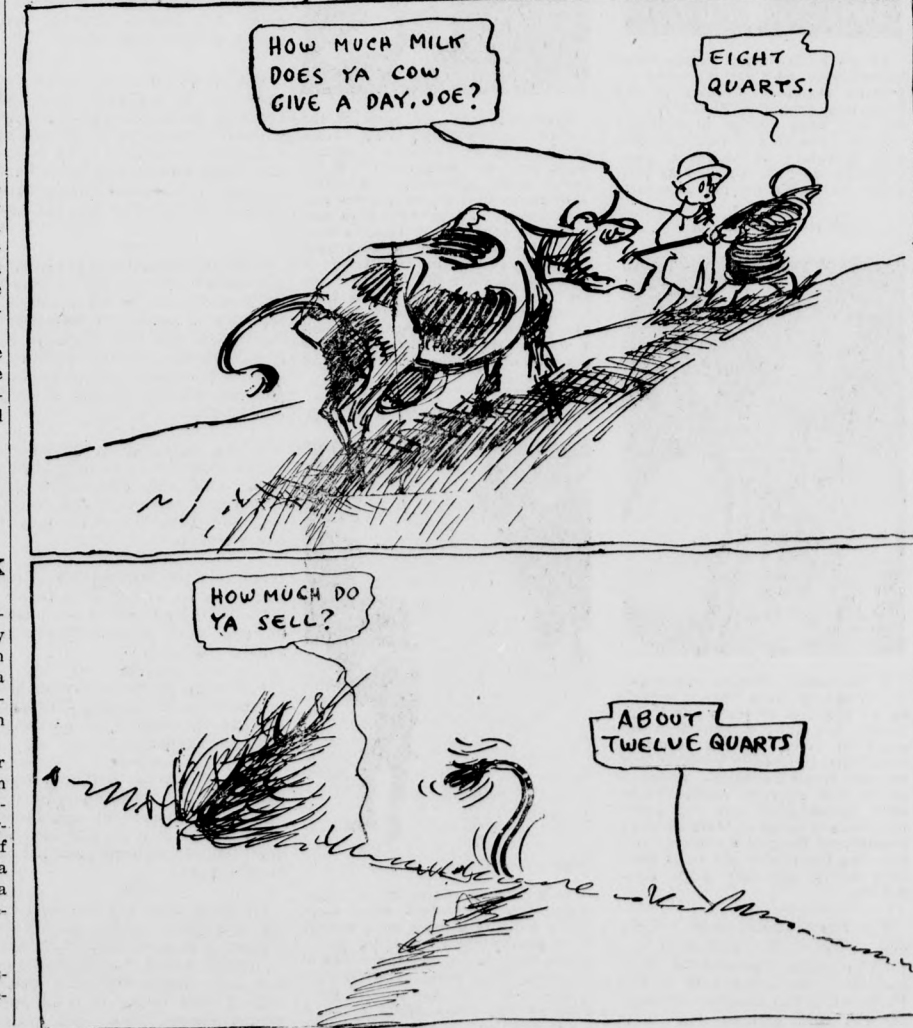
Congregational
Church Elects
Officers for 1935

A fellowship supper at Campbell Congregational church last Wednesday evening was followed by the annual business meeting of that organization. Reports of various officers and the pastor, Rev. J. H. Bennett, indicates the institution is in sound financial condition.

An election resulted in the selection of the following group of officers: R. Y. Maxon, member of the board of deacons; Gilbert R. Newcomb, trustee; Mrs. M. Lanphear, Miss Hancie Naylor and Miss Jessie Lewis, deaconesses; Roy Archibald, treasurer; Mrs. R. Wood, financial secretary; Mrs. F. Duncan, clerk; John Brewer, head usher, and Mrs. Worthin Grattan, Dr. W. I. Merrill and Walter Stray, members of the music committee.

By PERCY CROSBY

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Funeral Services
For T.J. Henderson
Held This Morning

The cause of water conservation lost a stout champion here Monday in the death of Thomas J. Henderson, local rancher, who has for some years past been closely identified with the movement in this valley. He lived to witness one of his most cherished visions—that of a successfully completed dam at the Page site in Los Gatos creek—come true.

Mr. Henderson was a native of Ingersol, Ontario province, Canada. He came to California in 1887, living in San Francisco until 1906, when he moved to the Santa Clara valley. In 1912 he located permanently near Campbell.

Surviving members of his family include his widow, Mrs. Frances W. Henderson, and children, Joseph W. Henderson, of San Francisco, Miss Ynez Henderson, San Jose school teacher, and Dr. Emmet E. Henderson, Stanford graduate and interne at Lane hospital, San Francisco.

Funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock in the family home, and were followed by a mass at St. Martin's church in Burbank.

GIRLS' GROUP
ENJOYS PARTY

Tawasi Camp Fire Girls were recently entertained at an enjoyable party by the Misses Jewel and Jeanette Abbott and Lois Bohnett. Guests included Thais Shaves, Marion Smith, Nadine Smeed, Jane Smitton, Elizabeth Howe, Nora Brydon, Sarah Mancuso, Allene Benner, Dorothy Green, Mary Ann Shumway, Patricia Shumway, Birdie Robertson, Gertrude Whitcomb, Mary Stuart Burgess and Elizabeth Talia.

ANNOUNCE
CARD PARTY

At a recent meeting of the grammar school P. T. A. it was decided to hold a public card party at the school house on Friday evening, Jan. 18. Mrs. C. E. Williams is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, and all funds raised by the affair will go toward the organization's work in the school.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEET
MONDAY AT COMMUNITY HALLDeath Summons
William Carney

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Amos Williams chapel, San Jose, for William H. Carney, local cannery worker, who passed away here Monday morning at the age of 71 years. Members of Morning Light lodge, I.O.O.F., conducted the service, the deceased having been a member of the organization since its inception in Campbell four decades ago. Interment took place in the Santa Clara cemetery.

Death overtook Mr. Carney while helping load freight cars at the Drew Canning company warehouse. His demise was attributable to heart failure.

A native of Eldorado, William Carney came to this community as a young man, and spent most of his life here. He did considerable farming hereabouts, but for the past 20 years he had engaged in cannery work at the J. C. Ainsley plant, and later with the Drew cannery.

Deceased was the husband of Mrs. Matilda Bollinger Carney, and father of William H. Carney, Jr., Mrs. Grace Younger, Carl Edward, Lillie and Ellen Carney of Campbell, Walter Carney of Santa Clara, and Mrs. Grace E. Hancock of San Jose.

William Fantozzi
Buried At Santa
Clara Cemetery

A San Jose funeral chapel this morning was the scene of services for William Fantozzi, 39, Rincon avenue rancher, who Monday succumbed to double pneumonia. Requiem mass was celebrated at the Holy Family church, and interment was made in Santa Clara Catholic cemetery.

Deceased was a native of Province Lucca, Italy, and is survived by his widow, Millie Tomacci Fantozzi, his daughter, Norma, and son William Fantozzi, Jr.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Fantozzi; brothers, Dan and Arthur Fantozzi, Campbell; Alfred Fantozzi of Morgan Hill; sisters, Mrs. Earnest Barbano, Campbell, and Mrs. Annie Lazzarini of San Jose.

A meeting of Campbell chamber of commerce will be held Monday evening, Jan. 21, 8 o'clock, in Community hall. The chief business of the meeting will be formulation of plans for Old Settlers day, which will be celebrated here on Feb. 22.

It has been announced by Harry C. Smith, president of the civic group and chairman of the day, that the Pundita circle has graciously consented to act as a committee on decoration, and will prepare the grammar school auditorium for the day's activities under the direction of the president, Mrs. Walter Stray.

The Kiwanis club will, according to Smith, have charge of the evening program. Definite plans have not been made, but it was indicated that some kind of a vaudeville performance will be the order of the evening.

Other important business to come before the meeting will doubtless be a discussion of the proposed sanitary district, and reports will be had from S. N. Hedegard, civic leader, and from Dr. Walter I. Merrill, sanitation committee chairman of the grand jury, and prime mover in the effort to achieve a trunk sewage line for the communities of Los Gatos, Campbell, Saratoga, Willow Glen, Burbank, and Agnew.

Officers of the chamber of commerce urge a good attendance at this important meeting.

REBEKAHS
INSTALL
OFFICERS

At theregular meeting of Ada Rebekah lodge in Odd Fellows hall last night the newly elected officers were seated by the district deputy president, Clemence Armstrong, and her staff. Taking office with Effie Howe, noble grand, were Muriel Wilson, past noble grand; Katherine Jones, vice grand; Beulah Covey, vice grand; Carrie Silver, conductor; Phoebe Payne, chaplain; Lillian Ohlen, recording secretary; Josephine Labarbara, treasurer; Wilma Lee, financial secretary; Lois Rice, R.S.V.G.; Marie Larocce, L.S.V.G.; Jessie Silberbauer, R.S.N.G.; Basil Howe, outside guardian; Ada Williams, inside guardian, and Katherine Gullick, musician.

A social hour and refreshments followed the ceremonies, and was in charge of a committee composed of Anna Wingard, Emma Bulmore, Myrtle Johnson, Lillie Carney, Ada Williams, Al Bulmore and Julius Bachman.

Fewer In Need of
Local Relief This
Winter, Is Report

If local relief conditions are a criterion of the national situation, times are looking better, according to a recent report of Mrs. Ethel Davis, who has charge of distributing community chest funds through the agency of the Campbell Relief society, of which she is secretary.

Mrs. Davis' report indicates that only about half as many people in this community are in need of local relief as were last year provided for by the society, one of whose chief functions is looking out for people who have not been in the county long enough to be eligible for county aid.

So far this winter it has been necessary to disburse only about \$75 a month for relief, and half of this amount is spent for milk which is given to needy children of Campbell, Moreland and Cambrian schools.

El Paradiso
Council Meet

El Paradiso council will meet with Saratoga grammar school P. T. A., Thursday afternoon, Jan. 24, at the school house, 30 o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Scheiman, vice president of the organization, will have charge of the program, and will provide a speaker.

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Rising waters of a Marysville slough trapped 90 sheep on low land. A raft was hurriedly constructed on which they were herded and floated to safety.

The SERA, the federal census bureau and the state department of public health have opened a campaign to see that every baby born in California in 1934 gets its citizenship papers. Those who had children born in their homes during the last twelve months will be asked to fill out cards which will be sent to them.

Celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Four-Square Gospel, Almie Semple McPherson and 1000 of her congregation marched through the streets of Los Angeles to the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers." The procession included 44 floats and four brass bands.

After ushering in their fifty-first session with the blare of bands, the salute of cannon and the usual quota of speeches, the California legislature has gotten down to the serious business of considering bills. So far, unemployment relief and taxation problems are uppermost in the minds of legislators.

Hollywood actors have asked the NRA to help them in their fight for "improved working conditions." Among the improvements demanded by the actors were: strict observance of the 12-hour rest period, written contracts to protect the free lance and day player, actors are not to suffer the burden alone in case of a studio fire or strike.

California's Public Works Director Earl Lee Kelly is one of the best traveled men in the state. His official duties took him over 76,000 miles last year, a record for state officials, his attaches believe. Kelly trekked 51,000 by auto, wearing out one car. Twenty-five thousand miles was covered by air.

The fight over the attempted ousting of State Forester Merritt B. Pratt has been settled for the time being by the action of George D. Nordenholt, state natural resources director, who refused to be influenced by the state board of forestry which recommended that Pratt be removed. The director said that for the time being the interests of the state can best be served by retaining the forester.

War has been redoubled on a band of dogs who have "gone native," running in a pack like wolves and destroying chickens and rabbits in the southern California city of Arcadia. Police have been ordered to give citations to owners of all dogs found at large. One poultry raiser said that 91 of his chickens had been killed.

Irvington, Alameda County, suffered from gold fever for one day. The precious metal had been discovered on a nearby ranch, and the town was ready for a "stampede" until it was revealed that the gold was found in such small quantities that it will be worked only as a by-product of the gravel plant making the strike.

The only answer the 4000 club-women who demand the resignation of San Diego's Mayor Irons can get is to have the mayor flout in their faces a petition showing that he will run for the office again. Recently he was charged with wrecking the city's new 12-cylinder car running away from the scene of the accident and leaving a man and woman unconscious in an overturned automobile.

Representative Frank Buck, California Democrat, has introduced a bill into the lower house of Congress which would permit an air transport company to hold contracts on both a main transcontinental route and a main coast route. If enacted, the bill will prevent the cancellation next March of one of the air mail contracts held by the United Air lines, which flies planes over both coast and transcontinental routes.

The entire cost of the All-American Canal as budgeted by the United States Reclamation Service has been set at \$38,500,000. This sum was to have included construction of a branch to the Coachella Valley. An additional \$10,000,000 has been found necessary for this branch, and the valley officials have petitioned the PWA at Washington for the additional amount. It is thought the grant will be made.

December's volume of dutiable imports through the border town of Calexico was the greatest of any month for three years, reports Deputy Collector Harvey Shepherd. Exports to Mexico through this port of entry for 1934, \$110,926, more than doubled that of 1933.

Two months after observing her 129th birthday, Senora Martina de la Rosa, who lived at Santa Ana, has died. Napoleon was crowned emperor of France the year of her birth.

STATE RELIEF CHIEFS ARE SHIFTED



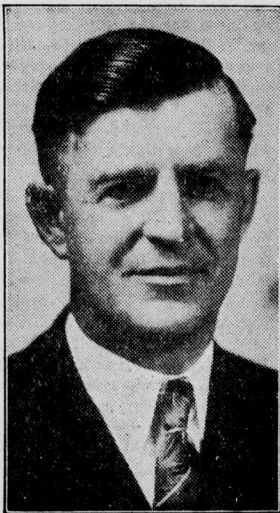
Photo shows Vernon D. Northrop (left), in a last minute talk with Runo E. Arne, center, and Roy W. Pilling before he set sail for Hawaii, where he has been assigned to install a relief administration for the islands. Northrop has been acting relief administrator for California. This post has been temporarily given to Pilling until Governor Merriam appoints a State Relief Commission, voted by the last legislature and approved by the people as a constitutional amendment. Arne will continue as assistant administrator in charge of field work.

PROS ENJOY NINETEENTH HOLE



Here is the United States professional golfers team, returning from Australia and Hawaii to play in the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce's fifth National Match Play Open Championship, January 24-28. Seated in the Presidio Clubhouse in San Francisco with their host, British and American Amateur Champion Lawson Little, the pros enjoy pineapple juice, favorite tipple of the Islands' 19th hole. Left to right, seated: Lawson Little, Paul Runyan, Gene Sarazan. Standing: Larry Brazil, Ky Lafoon and Densmore Shute.

Wins New State Post



Justus F. Craemer, Orange county publisher, who has just been appointed assistant director of the State Department of Public Works. He will have charge of highway work for the 13 southern counties, with a salary of \$5,000 a year. Craemer recently resigned as Governor Merriam's private secretary.

Divorces Doug



Hollywood's "ideal marriage," which lasted more than a decade as an example of the perfect film match, has been dissolved in the court of Judge Ben B. Lindsey, noted former juvenile jurist of Denver who won a California judgeship at the last election. While "America's Sweetheart" left the courtroom on the verge of tears, her now ex-husband, Douglas Fairbanks, was enjoying the winter sports at Switzerland, in company with Lady Ashley.

The first annual rabbit, pigeon and poultry show to be held at Sacramento's State Fair Poultry building took place January 11, 12 and 13. Fanciers and breeders throughout the state entered their prize small stock.

"Brain Children"



Inventors from all parts of the nation displayed their latest "brain children" at the National Inventors Congress at Hollywood. Photo shows Ruth Ostendorf of Glendale with convertible trousers which feature a golf ball pocket. Both features are patented by Thomas Vaccaro of Los Angeles. A concealed rubber fastener in the cuffs of trousers converts the regular trousers into golf knickers in less than a second. The golf pocket holds a half dozen balls arranged in such a manner that the golfer squeezes the side of the trousers and a golf ball jumps out.

Keeping Highways Open



This picture shows an engineer measuring a four-foot snow bank while a railroad type plow breaks through the snow, shooting out a white cascade beyond the limits of the road. After every snowfall California storm troops mount their fleet of 155 snow plows along a 3,300 mile front to keep California's highways open for travel.

STATEWIDE

Farm & Ranch News

Due largely to additional work growing out of administering AAA programs, county agents of the University worked collectively 3,439 more days in 1934 than the year before, Leroy Smith, acting director of the extension, reports. The total number of work days showed an increase of 13.8 per cent over 1933.

Approximately 30,000 farmers were visited at their farms by agents during last year, over 1000 more than in '33. The total number of meetings held in 1934, however, was slightly under the preceding year, as was the attendance. But the number of demonstration and farm center meetings increased materially.

The number of office calls made by farmers and the number of letters written to farmers and ranchers has materially increased over former seasons, showing a growing interest in the betterment of farm methods and management.

The Flournoy Farm Center has sanctioned using the Thomas Creek Canyon, Tehama County, as an experimental watershed to test the effect of brush burning on moisture penetration. Many stockmen claim that underbrush tends to keep snow and rain on top of the ground where it runs off and does not penetrate into the soil. Brush will be burned on one side of the canyon, the soil later being tested with the wooded side to see which contains the most moisture.

W. F. Yerkes, small orchard and poultry ranch owner in Sutter County, has received from Washington a plant patent on his Rio Oso Gem peach, which he evolved in his own back yard. The patent gives him control over trees of this variety for the next 17 years.

After a large decrease in their holdings of farm mortgages throughout the United States during the last year and a half, 39 leading life insurance companies have been reinvesting their funds in such securities during the last two months, reports Willard D. Ellis, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration's 11th district.

Sacramento County Executive Charles W. Deterding Jr. plans to recommend to the board of supervisors passage of an ordinance that will enable the county to become a voluntary bovine tubercular-free area. Dairymen and other authorities believe that there is urgent need for such an ordinance.

Southern California citrus shippers have protested against the existing two-area shipping pro rata allotted to that section of the state. At present northern and central California form one area and southern California the other.

The composite production of major California fruit and nut crops harvested in 1934 totaled 3,999,010 tons, with an estimated farm value of \$172,243,000, the highest number of tons and the greatest value of the crop since 1930.

Tulare county can talk turkey all over the world. A total of 225,000 pounds of turkey meat has been shipped from this locality to Honolulu, New York and other distant ports. The largest shipping firm sent 3000 birds to Honolulu.

The Pacific Coast egg market, for some time in a slightly depressed condition due to over-supply of eggs in eastern markets, is upturning with prices for Pacific Coast extras still rising. Low eastern prices have resulted in increased buying until the demand is greater than the supply.

California almond men and federal agricultural officials met at Berkeley recently to discuss plans for adopting a marketing agreement designed to stabilize the state almond market through establishment of minimum crop prices, surplus control and control of crop production.

Federal-state crop reporting service has announced a total California farm value of \$121,891,000 for grains, hay, potatoes, beans, cotton, hops and beets. This is the largest figure since 1930.

Shipping the last carload of the biggest navel orange crop in history, the Orland district completed its 1934 navel season. The crop doubled that of 1933.

A drop in prices at Fresno has set the stage for another milk war. All but one distributor answered price cut challenges.

Gross sales of the California Fruit Exchange, the world's largest co-operative shipper of deciduous fruits, soared more than 27 per cent over the 1933 returns, aggregating \$15,036,114.92.

Livestock men and ranchers of the Sacramento Valley have been heartened by news that rainfall in the region is well above normal and that deep snows with high water content have fallen on mountains around Lassen Peak. This snowed waters the valley in the spring.

Brave Men of "The Banks"

Fishers Who Gather the Harvests of the Deep Seas Constantly Face Grim Peril as Merely an Incidental Part of Their Work.

America's oldest industry brought its case to Washington. The Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, with nearly two score New England sea captains aboard, sailed up the Potomac recently to call attention to the plight of the nation's deep-sea fishermen, and to present a plea for a tariff which they believe would enable them to compete with Japanese and Canadian fisheries.

"The modern Grand Banks fishing schooner, of which the Gertrude L. Thebaud is the first to visit the Capital, is perhaps the handsomest commercial sailing craft afloat," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society. "These sturdy vessels are built of wood and range from 100 to 150 feet in length, with a tonnage of from 80 to 175 tons. Their lines are designed for speed, but they are remarkably adapted to the stormy seas that rage off the Grand Banks each winter during the fishing season.

"Well-ballasted and drawing a lot of water aft, the Bank schooner stands up to a great spread of sail, the main-boom in some vessels being 75 feet long. The big mainsail is one of the largest pieces of canvas carried on a fisherman, and the whole strength and skill of twenty to twenty-five men is required to make it fast in a strong breeze.

"The orthodox Bank schooner is two-masted—there have been three masted—and the sails carried are mainsail, foresail, forestaysail (or 'jumbo') and jib.

"Every Bank fishing schooner is a sort of seafaring democracy. In some craft the crew are shipped on the share system, their pay consisting of an equal share of the proceeds of the catch after the bills for food, ice, salt, bait, cook's wages, and other expenses are paid.

"The schooner's owner takes a quarter or a fifth of the gross stock, and this repays him for the hire of the vessel. Out of this share comes the cost of insurance and upkeep, but in good seasons, prior to 1914, many schooners paid their cost of construction within a year.

"The steam trawler, so generally used in European waters, has not been found as practical, fast-sailing or seaworthy on the Newfoundland Banks as the sailing schooner. In North American waters the greater part of the fishing is done from small boats known as dories, which are carried in 'nests' upon the schooner's deck, and launched upon reaching the fishing grounds.

"It is this dory fishing which makes the American fisherman (and in that term is included the Canadian and Newfoundlander) a distinct type from fishermen in other countries, and adds to his vocation a hazard and labor which call for sterling qualities.

"The passage to the Banks from New England ports may be a run of from 100 miles to 500 miles, and it is usually made in the quickest possible time. When the vessel has run her distance, the 'spot' the skipper has been making for is determined by the lead. The sounding lead is the fishing skipper's under-water 'eye,' and from the sample of the bottom brought up by the soap or tallow on the lead, and the depth

of water, most skippers know their exact position after two casts.

"If the gear has been baited and the weather is favorable, the skipper sings out 'dories over!' Oars, pen-boards, bailer, water-jar, bait knife, gurdy-winch, bucket, gaff, sail and mast, and other boat and fishing gear are placed in each little craft—not much larger than a pleasure-park rowboat—and in turn they are swung overside.

"In the dories, when the schooner has let them go, one fisherman rows while the other drops lines over the side. An iron anchor carries one end of the line to the bottom while buoy-keg, marked by a flag or 'black ball,' indicates its position to the fishermen. Three or four baited lines with as many as 90 hooks on a line may be joined together in a row, with an anchor-buoy line made fast to each end.

"The lines may be 'set' for periods from 30 minutes to half a day. The picking up of these tiny buoys and flags, scattered over five or six miles of ocean, is quite a trick, and fishing skippers seem to possess an uncanny sense of location in finding them.

"First the anchor and buoy are brought into the boat. Then the fishermen haul the baited line in slowly, disengaging the caught fish by a dexterous twist of the arm. Fish which cannot be cleared in this manner are passed to the other fishermen in the dory, who twist the hook out by means of a 'gob stick,' which they thrust into the mouth of the fish. Unmarketable fish are knocked off into the sea by a vicious slat against the dory gunwales.

"When the last lines have been hauled in, the dory is rowed or sailed down to the schooner, which is generally hovering around like a hen keeping guard over her chickens.

"In summer, fog is the fishermen's worst enemy. Dories may be strung out when it is fine and clear, and before they can be picked up again they are blanketed in a wet, sight-defying mist. But there are not many casualties. Dories are usually picked up by other schooners, or else rowed in from the Banks to the land. Some of the distances stray fishermen have rowed in dories seem incredible, but a pull of 150 to 175 miles in rough weather and without food has been done."

Real Amateur Music

What peasants of Transylvania declare was the greatest musical festival ever held in that part of the world was recently brought to a conclusion at the little village of Ret. Sixteen bands competed. Many of the instruments had been made by the players and most of the musicians played by ear. The judges reported that it was difficult to pick winners because of the general high quality of the offerings. The third prize was won by a band of youths whose leader and first violin was fifteen years old. More than 3,000 peasants attended, many traveling miles for the event. When gypsy bands were hit by the depression and vanished, villagers of Ret carved violins, clarinets and other instruments out of wood from the forest and learned to play. Other villagers took up the idea.

A Doctor Knows!

And doctors use
a liquid laxative



There's a very good reason why doctors and hospitals have always used liquid laxatives! You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel.

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The



"Leave the rest to nature"

liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit—even in children. Its action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset. It's the ideal family laxative because it's a family doctor's prescription, and perfectly safe and effective for family use.

If you are seeking something that will relieve your occasional upsets safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. Give regulated doses until Nature restores regularity.

At all drugstores

Dr. Caldwell's



SYRUP PEPSIN

Few Cases of Arthritis

Can Be Left to Nature

Correction of living habits, proper diet and removal of foci of infection do not always result in disappearance of pain or other symptoms in joints in cases of arthritis, according to Dr. Maurice F. Lautman, who writes on "Preventing Arthritis" in Hygeia Magazine.

"Perhaps one of the greatest difficulties encountered in successfully preventing disease is the human tendency to gamble with health," the author says. "Too much reliance is placed on the hope that nature, if not interfered with, will take care of everything. This belief is far as arthritis is concerned is, unfortunately, frequently disastrous. It is quite true that the individual who is threatened with arthritis has his work cut out for him. The task of preventing arthritis is not an easy one, to be sure, but one has only to contemplate the countless persons who are disabled or hopelessly crippled to realize that as far as arthritis is concerned, the ounce of prevention will be worth tons and tons of cure."

Artificial Chlorophyll

Within a year scientists expect to be able artificially to create chlorophyll, the substance used by plants for transforming solar into chemical energy. Dr. Paul Rothmund, research fellow of Kettering Foundation of Antioch college, recently reported to the Academy of Sciences that synthetic production of this substance, the basis of plant life, appears to be only a matter of months.

Towns Have Many Autos

It has been found that it is in small towns of 1,000 to 5,000 people that the largest number of cars is owned in proportion to the population. The percentage is least in towns of 50,000 to 100,000.



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctor's—on remedies for their child.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this—And Always Say "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia



You're Right in the CENTER of Things

... when you stay at the famous Palace Hotel in San Francisco. On the one hand, theatres, smart shops, amusements; on the other, business, finance, banking; not far away, wholesale business. Within the Hotel you enjoy economical luxury (rates are from \$3 per day, single, upward)—with unstinted courtesy and comfort. 600 large rooms, each with bath.

THE PALACE HOTEL

In the Heart of SAN FRANCISCO

Archibald H. Price, Manager

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Debt

Washington.—Now that the President has laid before congress his request for the new appropriations, financial students are wondering more and more when the end of this government spending is to come. It will be remembered that Mr. Roosevelt said a year ago that the total public debt should not exceed \$31,834,000,000, and that figure should be reached around June 30, 1935. When it is considered that the present public debt exceeds \$28,500,000,000, it becomes difficult how the President will succeed in sticking to his original assertion to hold the national debt at the figure named.

The Treasury department has just released its annual report, and this reveals an increase in the public debt of approximately six billion dollars since June 30, 1933, an eighteen months' record. It has made the total cost of the recovery spending program aggregate something over twelve billion dollars since January 1, 1933, when the spending spree really began. To make the vast amount more readily comprehensible, if you take the time to figure it out you will find that the government has been spending borrowed money at the rate of almost twenty-three thousand dollars a minute in the last four years. To illustrate further the magnitude of this sum a figure expert here has calculated that there has been about one billion minutes since the birth of Christ and, therefore, the federal government in the last four years has added about twelve dollars to the public debt for each of the minutes since Christ came on earth.

But to get back to the present plan, presentation of the budget with its maximum outlay of around seven billion dollars recalled to some readers the assertion by the President respecting the topmost limit for the public debt. In the budget message which he presented just a year ago Mr. Roosevelt boldly stated his belief that "the government should seek to hold the public debt" to the figure of \$31,834,000,000.

"Furthermore," he added, "the government during the balance of this calendar year should plan to bring its 1936 expenditures including recovery and relief within the revenues expected in the fiscal year 1936." The fiscal year 1936 begins next July 1. And frequent pronouncements from the White House have made it clear that a balanced budget in that time is quite unlikely. In addition the treasury said in its annual report that taxes always lagged behind in reflecting recovery of the country. For example, income taxes to be paid on March 15, 1936, and in the subsequent installments of that year will be the result of levies on earnings of the current calendar year. No one expects earnings in 1935 to be normal. It is obvious, therefore, that the balancing of the budget in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1935, becomes almost a physical impossibility unless the President should do the unexpected by cutting off every one of the sixty-five or more recovery and relief agencies and should cut off all federal funds for relief of the destitute. If that were done, it is estimated by fiscal experts that ordinary receipts by the treasury would come close to meeting the ordinary cost of the regularly established governmental agencies.

President's Views Change

There had been frequent contentions by avid New Dealers that Mr. Roosevelt's second budget recommendations would provide a clear picture of his general fiscal policies. If their statements remain true, they resulted in setting up one of the most paradoxical conditions in the history of this nation.

Looking back over the whole Roosevelt period, the thing which observers have never been able adequately to explain is who or what effected the change in the President's views on fundamental financial questions. It is too obvious to precipitate an argument that the President's views have changed. When one goes back to his first message to congress or beyond that to his campaign speeches and to the platform upon which he made the race for the Presidency, it is futile to try to reconcile those utterances with the subsequent spending and borrowing program in which his administration has indulged. It will be recalled that Mr. Roosevelt declared in his inaugural speech an intention to balance the budget and wipe out the deficit left on his lap by the Hoover administration. He went on to say that if congress in its generosity voted sums that placed the budget out of balance it was under the necessity at the same time to provide taxes to raise the excess expenditures.

Since there can be no dispute that Mr. Roosevelt's views have changed and he has acted in accordance with his new found principles,

the interesting thing is who brought about the revision of views on the part of the President. Some of the President's virulent critics have asserted in the opening days of congress that Mr. Roosevelt was wholly uninformed as to the needs with which he was confronted when he was making his campaign speeches. They say he found his original promise to be all wet and he took the only alternative to stave off a bitter row in his own party, offering much money for congress to spend.

Among the President's friends, I have heard private expressions that Mr. Roosevelt had been misled by some of the group who held his ear at the start of the administration. These men referred to a number of the so-called Progressive Republicans like the LaFollettes, Norris, Hiram Johnson of California, and Bronson Cutting of New Mexico. Several of these were so well liked by the President that they were invited to enter his cabinet. Consequently, there are those who believe that Mr. Roosevelt followed the advice of the Progressive Republican group much more closely than leaders among the old-time Democrats. Most of the Progressive Republicans are spenders at heart, according to the general view here. And they are also men who regard a balanced budget as not very important. So, while no one can say definitely what influences altered the President's stand, it certainly is regarded among observers here as being a situation in which the wind makes the straw point toward the so-called progressives as having joined hands with the President in initiating what has come to be the greatest outpouring of taxpayers' money, except in war time, since our government was established.

Organization of the new congress

has resulted in a new cry, in reality a very old cry, but it is new, since we have not heard it in fifteen years. The cry we are hearing now from Republicans and from northern Democrats is the wall that "the South is in the saddle."

While there certainly can be nothing criminal about the South being in the saddle, it provides a grand political issue both within the Democratic ranks and between the Democratic party and what is left of the Republicans in congress. It also touches a question that has been discussed many times, namely, the wisdom of the seniority rule in congress. The seniority rule provides that the oldest members in the point of service shall inherit committee chairmanships and shall have other positions of honor in the house and senate.

Out of the 69 Democratic senators only 24 come from what is known as the solid South. Of the 317 Democratic members of the house, only about 100 are thoroughly acquainted with the yell of the Confederacy. Yet in the face of this tremendous growth of Democratic membership coming out of the North and the West, the South is in the saddle more solidly than ever.

The speakership of the house went to Representative Byrns of Tennessee, who succeeded to the place made vacant by the late Henry T. Rainey of Illinois.

In the senate we see Vice President Garner, the presiding officer, a Texan. The majority leader is Senator Robinson of Arkansas.

Democratic leaders in the house have made certain that they will not be embarrassed this year as they were in the first New Deal congress.

In that session they were constantly harassed by the radicals who sought to force votes on legislation which the President and his advisers did not want and which for the same reason the Democratic leaders did not want. The radicals accomplished their purposes by use of what is called the rule of discharge of committees. But that rule has been amended so that to invoke it now, actually a majority of the house will have to sign a petition.

Under the previous rule, the signature of 145 members of the house was sufficient to compel the discharge of a committee from consideration of any piece of legislation referred to it for action. The necessary number of signatures was obtained in three embarrassing cases last year. The soldiers' bonus bill was brought out by that method; the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage inflation bill was released for a vote in the same manner.

The new house organization, however, is determined not to be embarrassed in that manner. It succeeded in Democratic caucus—binding on all Democrats—in having the original rule amended so that now there must be a majority of all house members affixing their signatures to the discharge petition before it becomes operative.

© Western Newspaper Union.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



EL DORADO COUNTY COURTHOUSE, PLACERVILLE

"The land of old, the land of gold, the land of El Dorado." In this county, El Dorado, which crosses the high Sierras, the pot of gold was found at the end of the rainbow—the gold which started the first rush of people to California. It was James W. Marshall who discovered the precious metal in a mill race belonging to that historic and tragic California figure, John Sutter. This discovery brought people from all over the world, jumping the population of the village of Placerville, El Dorado's county seat, until by the statewide election of 1855 it was the third largest city in California. Only San Francisco and Sacramento surpassed it. The first name for Placerville was Dry Diggin's. Later this was changed to Hangtown because of its informal and quick methods of administering justice.

Historically interesting as the "home" of the California gold rush, El Dorado has, during the course of its growth, developed other nat-

ural resources besides gold. Since so much of its territory in the Sierras is covered with timber, lumbering has become an important industry. In its western area the county consists of level valleys and slightly rolling hills. Two large rivers flow through these valleys and are augmented by irrigation projects to provide water for many square miles of rich farming lands. Although the production of gold is still an important industry, an industry which is rejuvenating many of the '49 diggin's, El Dorado is perhaps better known as the "Home of the Bartlett Pear." This chief agricultural crop is packed and shipped at one of the largest packing houses in the world, located at Placerville.

Other crops are peaches, plums, apples and cherries. Poultry, cattle and sheep are important industries.

The county is also noted as a vacationland, with mountain resorts and Lake Tahoe and Echo Lake attracting thousands annually.

climate after an evening's work.

Sports

When it comes to taking a beating in sports, the grunt-and-slammer are the boys who win high point honors. No form of athletics takes so much of the good old stamina as wrestling. Cracking joints and being smashed on the canvas neck first for a couple of hours is about a hundred times as much punishment as the average gentleman can stand. But the Tarzans seem to thrive on it, the more they get the healthier they become. In no other violent sport do contenders last so long. Old Stanislaus Zbysko was barnstorming up and down California when he was over 50 years old. At 54 he was a serious threat to the world's championship.

Dean Cromwell, track coach for the Trojans, used to train wrestlers. He said that he used to send the husky boys on campaigns through the state, each one of them wrestling seven or eight times a week and each time under a different name.

Some fans claim that a good many bouts are "fixed" beforehand, and that the contestants merely put on a tumbling show, accompanied by the proper facial contortions and agonized gasps. This may or may not be so, but being thrown out the ring to land on one's back, or taking a barrage of elbow blows on the face gives a mighty convincing impression that the boys are not playing a gentle game with each other.

For some years California has been a center for this bone-crushing sport, more championship matches and more outstanding wrestlers performing here than in any other part of the nation. Looks as if the paunchy grapplers find it easier to recuperate in this mild

Speaking of Tarzan-like sports, J. A. Richter and L. C. Smith of Shasta County enjoyed a little hunt the other day, netting them a mountain lion which they captured alive. After chasing a half grown and rangy lion all over Trinity Mountain, the hunters finally treed him. Without any ceremony, Richter climbed after the lion, armed only with a wire lasso. He finally slipped the noose over the animal's tail close to his hips. As Richter pulled the lasso taut, Smith twirled a rope lariat, and spun the loop over the lion's neck. The cat was pulled from the tree and the two hunters had a merry few moments, playing tug of war to keep their quarry between them. Meanwhile other men of the party were fastening small ropes to the animal's feet.

Later, the lion was paraded down Redding's main street to be put on display. The two hunters say that they are planning to collaborate with Frank Buck on another chapter of Bring 'Em Back Alive.

There is nothing like a little baseball discussion to remind us that spring is on its way. Coast League moguls met at San Francisco the other day to discuss the coming season. The most important tradition-breaker was adoption of the split week schedule. The new arrangement includes having the home team meet two opponents per week, the first in a four-game series beginning Saturdays and including a Sunday double-header; the second series will be for three games, beginning Tuesday, Friday, instead of Monday, will be the off day.

Another break with the established order was the discarding of the time-honored Tuesday opening. Saturday, April 6, has been chosen as the opening day. The season's closing date will be a week earlier than in 1934.

News Oddities

Tulare—an eight-months-old pullet here started the new year right. She laid an egg which was ten inches around and weighed nearly one-half pound. It had not only a double yolk, but also another normal egg enclosed in a hard shell.

San Rafael—No tramps or burglars ever bother the home of Ralph and Bob Weston. There are two reasons for this, Porky and Grunt. These two highly uninviting individuals are pet porcupines who, though tame enough around their masters, take rather a sharp dislike to strangers.

Monrovia—"Can I get in for half-price? I'm only eight years old." The two diminutive figures who made this request were given children's tickets and admitted to the theater. Inside, laughter was heard as the two "youngsters" joined their wives. Just a couple of Santa Anita jockeys pulling their usual stunt.

Redding—Mrs. Pansy Norene Scott, desiring to strengthen her case for divorce from her husband, Burton W., brought her father to court as a corroborating witness. Since he could not leave his wheel chair, which was too heavy to lift up the courthouse stairs, the Shasta County Superior Court graciously convened on the steps outside and heard the testimony, despite a heavy downpour.

California Names Their History & Meaning

(By THOMAS P. BROWN)

SIERRA (County)—Sya-rah... Saw: saw-toothed mountains.

SIERRA MADRE (Mountains)—Sya-rah Mah-dray... The mother sierra.

SIERRA NEVADA (Mountains)—Sya-rah Nay-vah-dah... Snowy sierra. It is incorrect to say "Sierra Nevadas," or "Sierras." Say "Sierra."

SISKIYOU (County)—Siss-kee-you... Of doubtful origin: (1) Indian for "council ground"; (2) from the French... "Six Calieux" or "Six-stone Ford" on the Umpqua River; (3) a word meaning "lame horse."

SOLANO (County)—Soh-lah-noh... Spanish word for easterly wind. Surname of Francisco Solano, a celebrated missionary, conferred at the request of Gen. Vallejo on a Suisun Indian chief who had aided him in war against other Indians. Chief Solano's name in his own tongue was "Sem Yeto," the "Fierce one of the Brave Hand," or "Sum-yet-ho, the Mighty Arm."

SONOMA (County)—Soh-noh-mah... Of doubtful origin. Indian rather than Spanish, meaning the "Valley of the Moon," or the "Valley of Many Moons." Also said to be derived from "Sono" (Indian for prominent nose) and "Ma," valley or land. Hence: "Nose Valley" or "Nose Land."

(To be continued)

Precautions Called for With Perishable Food

Study of human reactions to tin have been exhaustively investigated by the food research laboratory of the bureau of soils in Washington. These studies show that no toxic action need be feared from the use of tin containers. For that reason it has been widely stated that food-stuffs need not be removed from the can after opening because of any danger from tin poisoning.

It must be apparent, on the other hand, that products like milk or canned fruits, vegetables, and meats are perishable substances. Once the can is open, they are subject to contamination from the bacteria of the air just like any fresh product. For that reason it is certainly not desirable for perishable foods to be allowed to stand in open containers any appreciable length of time unless they are kept very cold. Furthermore, though cold delays the growth of these bacteria, it does not entirely prevent their growth. Hence foods cannot be kept in refrigerators in open containers indefinitely. Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau.

Boat That Made History

The war vessel Monitor, built in 1861, was designed by Capt. John Ericsson, one of the inventors of the screw propeller. Its sides were protected by armor plate five inches thick and its turret by armor eight inches thick. Its queer appearance gave it the name, "the Yankee cheese box on a raft."

Reason for Winking

Pretty Young Lady (to gentleman sitting close to her at a party)—Will you please stop winking at me?

Gentleman—I beg your pardon, Miss. Your beauty dazzles my eyes, so I winked as though I were looking at the sun.



MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

A Few Drops Every Night and Morning Will Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition!

At All Drug Stores

Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago, for Free Book

Fatal Illness

Sunday School Teacher—What killed Samson?

Willie—Falling arches.

COLD CREAMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

ECZEMA ITCHING

Quickly soothe burning, torment and promote healing of irritated skin with—

Resinol

Rough, creams and powders only hide complexion blemishes. They don't get at one of its frequent causes—constipation. Flush the bowels with Garfield Tea and rid yourself of the wastes that often clog pores and result in blotchy, erupted complexion. A week of this treatment will astonish you. Begin tonight.

FREE SAMPLE Write to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 2-A, Brooklyn, N.Y.

(At your drug store)

25c & 10c TEA

NEED BUILDING - UP?

Mrs. Lue Lucas of 224 Spruce St., San Bernardino, Cal., said: "I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery on different occasions when I have felt rundown and out of sorts and it certainly did help me. The 'Discovery' gives one a fine appetite and tones up the entire system. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice."

WNU-12 3-35

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

If your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" ... use Doan's Pills.

Thousands rely upon Doan's. They are praised the country over. Get Doan's Pills today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

By
EDWIN
BALMER
&
PHILIP
WYLIE

A tale of enduring love...of desperate adventure...of heroic effort...as the world and the billions of creatures that teem upon its surface are smashed into oblivion.

THE MOST AMAZING STORY IN YEARS
It is to be published serially in these columns...do not miss the opening installments.

Appoints Land Bank Director Party Planned by Home-School Club

Reappointment of Richard L. Adams of Berkeley as district director of the Federal Land bank of Berkeley, for a three-year term which commenced Jan. 1, was announced today by Governor W. I. Myers.

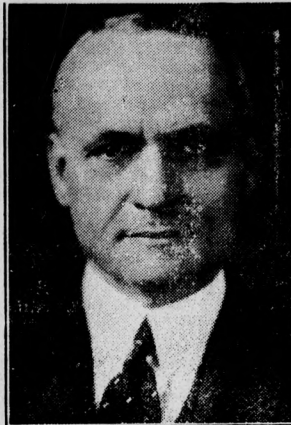
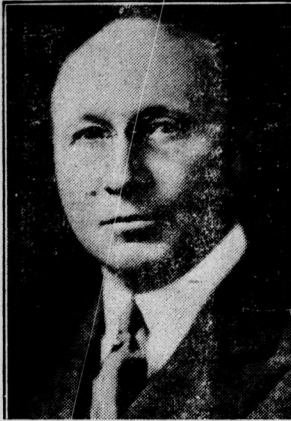
Mr. Adams will also serve during this period as a director of the Federal Intermediate Credit corporation of Berkeley, the Production Credit corporation of Berkeley and the Berkeley Bank for Cooperatives.

These three institutions and the Federal land bank make up the permanent units of the farm credit administration of Berkeley that are operating in the states of Cali-

fornia, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. Mr. Adams is a professor of farm management at the college of agriculture of the University of California. He also manages two farms of his own. He has been a director of the Federal Land bank of Berkeley continuously since July 1, 1929.

The Union Home and School club at its regular meeting last week made plans for a card party to be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 31. It was decided that the club will hereafter meet Fridays for luncheon, and spend the afternoon making gifts. Mrs. John R. Tonkin, president, presided over the business meeting.

PROMOTED



After 36 years with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, including ten years as president, H. D. Pillsbury, above, was made chairman. N. R. Powley, shown below, at the age of 49, becomes president of the company, one of the largest telephone companies in America.

Hyde Re-Elected President Local Investment Co.

At a meeting held last Wednesday evening in the office of the Campbell Water company, Ralph H. Hyde was re-elected president of the Campbell Building and Investment company.

Other officers re-elected included B. O. Curry, vice president; George Robson, secretary; Mrs. Alice Hyde and E. K. Clendenning, directors.

Campbell firemen may attend a class on the use of fire fighting equipment to be held soon in Los Gatos by J. F. Baker of the California State Department of Education, Ed Genasci, chief, revealed this week.

CHAIN STORES PUSH PRUNES

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—Announcement was made today that the Safeway stores, one of the largest grocery chain organizations in the country, would put on a special California prune week Jan. 21 to 26 in an effort to assist the California growers to move into consumption the remaining tonnage of the 1934 prune crop.

In each of the more than 3,000 retail stores operated by this company, California prunes will be prominently featured and special store display material closely tying in the sale with the national prune industry campaign now being carried on under the direction of the United Prune Growers of California will be used for inside store and window displays.

This is the third successive year that the Safeway Stores, Inc., has put on a mid-winter California prune sale in support of the national advertising program which has been undertaken by the growers' cooperative organization.

Last year more than 500,000 pounds of California prunes were sold during the week's sale. This is equal to 15 carloads. It is expected that an even greater tonnage of prunes will be moved into consumption by this year's sale.

Commenting on the Safeway sale, Ray Randall, advertising manager of the United Prune Growers of California said today, "Progressive private and volun-

Attending a canners convention in Chicago and looking over eastern markets, Rudolph Isenbruck of the Campbell Packing corporation is expected home about Jan. 20.

George Burrow returned Sunday from Fresno where since Friday he had been in attendance at a regional meeting of Kiwanis club presidents.

The Campbell W. C. T. U. met this afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Brynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes returned recently from an extended motor tour of Texas, their home state, where they visited friends and relatives.

F. H. Cutting was a recent visitor in Pacific Grove.

Lawrence Campodonico, manager of the Drew Canning company, is attending the national canner's convention in Chicago this week.

tary grocery chain organizations and independent retailers throughout the country have felt the results of the steadily increasing consumer demand for California prunes which the national industry campaigns of the past three years have built up.

"Because of these advertising and sales promotional activities undertaken by the United, it is becoming much easier to interest grocers in regularly featuring and pushing the sale of California prunes.

"This means a larger volume of tonnage sold and tends toward the possibility of making better returns to the growers for the crops which they produce."

FIELD'S STORE

SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Del Monte Peaches, No. 2 1-2's	19c
SNOWDRIFT, 3 lbs.	55c
Sperry Pancake Flour, 28-oz.	18c
Super Suds, small size, 3 for	25c
Thompson's Choc. Malted Milk, 1 lb.	43c
Vermont Maid Syrup, 12-oz. jug	17c
Lipton's Yellow Label Tea, 1-lb. 75c, 1-2-lb 39c	
OAKITE CLEANER 10 1-2 oz., 2 for	25c
Hormel Corned Beef Hash, No. 1's	19c
Libby Corned Beef, 12-oz. tins	16c
Globe A1 Complete Biscuit Flour, lrg.	27c
Briardale Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 1-2	20c
Briardale Asparagus, lrg. natural	15c
Briardale Peas, No. 2's	16c
Folger's Coffee, reg. or drip, lb. 31c, 2 lbs. 60c	
Crystal White Soap, 6 reg. size bars	17c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY



Let us show you how cheaply
1/2 OFF on EXTRA Electricity
can do ALL your daily tasks!



Broom sweeping is tiresome, muscular work and it stirs up dust. Not so with a vacuum cleaner, and just see how cheaply it works on **HALF-Price EXTRA Electricity**
2 hours for 1¢



NOW—here is the hand vacuum—with a nozzle just right to get into stitching, tuft and creases, and it cleans completely. A great little penny-worker on **HALF-Price EXTRA Electricity** . . . 4 hours for 1¢



It does not pay to scrub a washboard when an electric washing machine can do this hard work for a whole month for the cost of a cake of soap. 1 month washing with **1/2 Off EXTRA Electricity** . . . 12 hours for 7¢



Do a morning's ironing in half the time. A pillow slip is finished in half a minute—a shirt or a sheet in five. An ironer costs less and does a far better job with **1/2 Off EXTRA Electricity** . . .
16 hours ironing for 35¢



Here is the maid of all work for the kitchen that has captured thousands of women's hearts. Simple as snapping a switch to operate. With **1/2 Off on EXTRA Electricity**, for example, the Kitchen Mixer will stir up
28 cakes for 1¢



Thousands of electrical refrigerators in California homes daily prove they pay for themselves. Save half the operating cost with **1/2 Off on EXTRA Electricity**. Constant 50 degree refrigeration for 80¢ a month

P.G. and E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians
104-155

THE TRUTH

ABOUT HAIR AND HAIR TREATMENTS

You may be one of millions who has wasted time, hope, money on "tonics" and treatments . . . Now Charles Nessler, inventor of the permanent wave, leading hair scientist, author of "Story of Hair", makes a simple but revolutionary discovery that ends

BALDNESS • DANDRUFF
OILINESS • THINNING HAIR

In the past, tonics and treatments tried to stop hair from falling. That is as useless as to try to stop an animal from shedding! What you must do is make your scalp replace the hair that falls—in short, complete the hair growing cycle. It is on that scientific principle



that Charles Nessler's Pro-Ker is based. 30,000 tests have proved that Pro-Ker produces results. Hair for hair, it makes the scalp replace falling hair with new hair. Enjoy your birthright—beautiful, lustrous hair. Send for Charles Nessler's revealing booklet. Better still, buy Pro-Ker at your druggist, or mail the coupon below.

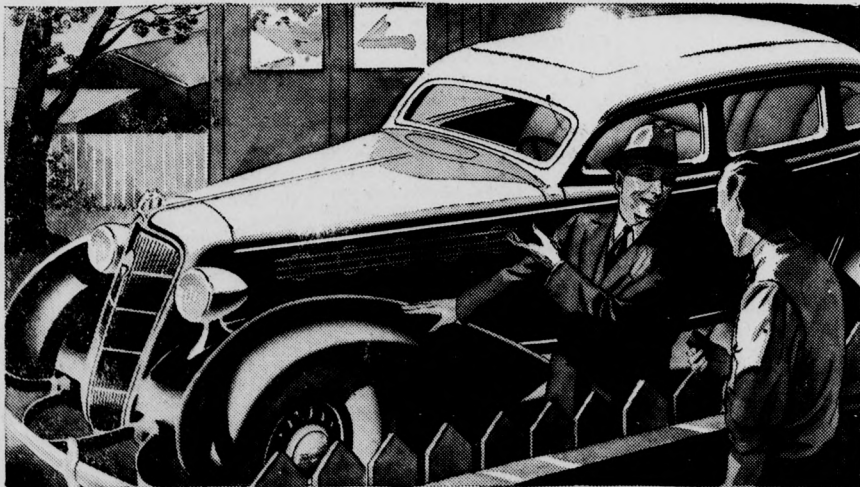


Charles Nessler's
PRO-KER

Free from Alcohol An excellent Hairdressing
Pro-Ker Laboratories, 400 Madison Ave., New York
Enclosed find \$_____, for which please send me, postpaid:

☐ 16-oz. size PRO-KER @ \$1.50 ☐ 8-oz. size PRO-KER @ \$1.00

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____



Take a Demonstration Ride in the 1935 Plymouth

Motorists asked for it. Safety Councils demanded action. America needed this new kind of car.

It's a new type automobile from bumper to tail light . . . this revolutionary 1935 Plymouth.

It's more powerful . . . with the highest engine compression ratio of any car . . . with improved Hydraulic Brakes . . . a stronger Safety-Steel Body . . . amazing new road-

ability . . . to make it utterly safe, easier than ever to drive!

We can't describe it . . . you've got to experience it . . . the thrill you get when you step on the accelerator of this completely new Plymouth.

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The FARMERS' CORNER
by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

No ad valorem tax! Such, if present signs and portents are correct, will be the dictum of the 1935 state legislature. And to California agriculture, which has borne the brunt of the tax burden for years past, it is a development of the most vital significance.

To the farmer, the home-owner, the business man—and common property owners generally—it means escape from at least \$60,000,000 in additional taxation during the coming two years.

But beyond that, in fundamental importance, it means that there is a new recognition on the part of California lawmakers of the inequalities of the old tax system which looked to real estate for the major support of governmental functions.

The present trend in the legislature, if it may be taken as a criterion, is definitely against a state property tax, despite the fact that the legislators are face to face with a desperate need of new tax sources to raise approximately \$100,000,000 in additional revenues for the coming biennium.

There is, to be sure, no guarantee that an ad valorem, or direct state property tax, will not be levied to offset the loss in state revenues which will result if utility properties are returned to local tax rolls this year, as provided in the second part of the Riley-Stewart tax relief plan, but there is, on the other hand, a definite indication in the legislature that the ad valorem levy will be used only as a last resort.

And there is every probability that the lawmakers, conscious of the unpopularity of a direct property tax, will find other means of raising needed revenues.

By broadening the tax base, the return of utility properties to the counties for tax purposes should, in most instances, effect a material reduction in taxes on farm property and other real estate. But an ad valorem tax, if it should be imposed, would not only wipe out this saving, but would probably cancel at least part of the reduction achieved in property taxes under the first part of the Riley-Stewart plan, which transferred school costs to the state.

Even more dangerous is the fact that a tax once imposed is exceedingly difficult to remove and usually mounts in rate, when new revenues are needed.

Bearing on the whole problem of property taxation, the National Real Estate association has recently gone on record in favor of "an over-all tax limitation on real estate"—a proposal which would limit the total taxes to be levied in one year against any piece of property by state, county and municipal taxing units to a fixed percentage of the true value.

Seven states—Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, West Virginia, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Washington—already have adopted the over-all tax limitation, with the limitation running from 1 to 2 per cent of true values in any one year.

And the California Real Estate association, while not definitely committed to the program as yet, is urging serious study of the property tax limitation set-up in California. In support of the system, it

OUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

School Companions

We have all experienced what we call first impressions in making new acquaintances. We like a person at once or we dislike him. Often there is no reason for such a feeling. It can't be described. We simply react that way; we know that it is so.

It is like an electrical current passing between two persons. In one instance the current finds a favorable field or conductor in each of the individuals. There is a mutual feeling of liking. In the other case one or both persons do not receive the current favorably. And there is antagonism. Instead of electricity, can you picture emotional currents that are created when two persons meet for the first time. Some day we may discover that after all a form of human electricity is involved.

Whatever the cause, we do remember having "feelings" in such a situation, or later after knowing a person better. Now the point of concern to parents and teachers is the fact that exactly the same reaction is felt by children. But they don't curb their feelings. Adults try to get along together by overlooking defects in one another. Children give in; they quarrel, sulk, and even try to win a point by physical victory.

Thus, any cooperative project at school, any committee or club undertaking, is doomed to disruption unless the teacher is discerning and clever enough to discover these natural reactions and then to group children according to the capacity to get along well together.

calls attention to the fact that property taxes have decreased approximately 23 per cent in the states which have initiated the over-all limitation.

Any program of this nature requires the most careful scrutiny and study, but it is at least a hopeful sign that the farmer and the general property-owner—after years of excessive taxation—seems to have enlisted the sympathetic interest of tax-levying agencies.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By R. B.

Speaking before a student assembly here yesterday, John Samsone, state traffic squadsman, called attention to the importance of brakes, lights, tires, and the exercise of due caution in a program of safe motoring.

—CUHS—

Elmer Sundquist, Campbell graduate now attending San Jose State college, is practice-teaching at the local high school. He instructs classes in vocational guidance under the direction of Mrs. Anna Dart of the commercial department.

Anthony Lovoi, also a Campbell graduate, is cadet teaching under Coach Ralph Noddin, and is specializing in track.

—CUHS—

Nomination of officers for the Girl's league and Boy's Athletic club created considerable interest at the school last Thursday. Robert Brydon and Reynold Keesling were nominated for president of the athletic club, Tony Pisano nominee for vice president, and Vincent Fisci, mentioned for secretary, were unopposed.

Frances Smith, Virginia Persico and Norma Vanucci will contest for the presidency of the league. Dorothy Mills, Frances Chesney and Mildred Bowling were nominated for vice president, while Norma Fammatre, Jeanette Wellington and Eva Facchino are in the race for secretary.

Awards for outstanding performance in athletics were at this time presented to the following girls: Lorraine Bellicetti, Jeanette Collins, Beatrice Freitas, Anne Kulish, Jane Porter, Eva Seko, Peggy Starr, Barbara Van Every, Eva Facchino, Mary Furtado and Laura Mae Samford. The awards were given by the Girl's Peninsula Ath-

California farmers have long shouldered an exorbitant share of the tax burden and the new disposition toward spreading the load is of tremendous importance. To the farmer, relief from oppressive taxation will do more to speed recovery than any other single factor.

1934 U. C. Farm Extension Work Is Far-Reaching

Berkeley, Jan. 16—Bringing its farm educational program to more than three-quarters of a million persons in California, the University of California agricultural extension service recorded during the past year a new mark in assistance to the farm population of the state.

The summary of the 1934 program was reported before the annual conference of county farm advisors, county home demonstration agents, and agricultural extension service specialists, meeting on the Berkeley campus of the university.

A feature of the report was the fact that 8,519 volunteer county and community project leaders, including men and women, aided in carrying forward the details of the agricultural extension program. These volunteer workers, without the assistance or presence of country farm advisors or county home demonstration agents, conducted 7,865 educational meetings, attended by 121,666 persons.

Train Volunteer Workers To train these volunteer aids, 934 training meetings of schools were held by the agricultural extension service staff, with an attendance of 18,810 persons. It is through these volunteer local leaders that the program of the agricultural extension service is disseminated to such a large proportion of the state's farm population. In addition, 1,130 part time local

letic league.

—CUHS—

Officers of the Poetry club for the coming semester are those who have been holding their jobs all year. Re-elected were: president, Frances Smith; vice president, Virginia Stewart; recording secretary, Madeline Byrnes.

—CUHS—

A new ruling passed last semester by the supreme council states that any student who wishes to run for office in any of the school organizations must give a three-minute speech, or have some one speak for him. Candidates for office during the coming semester will address the student body on Thursday morning.

aids were employed by the agricultural extension service largely to further the various agricultural adjustment administration and relief programs administered in the various counties jointly by the United States Department of Agriculture and the college of agriculture.

Farm Women Organize

Other high-lights of the 1934 program are as follows: there were 330 regularly organized groups of farm women, with an attendance of 12,594, through which the home demonstration work has been conducted in rural homes. Individual farm and home visits by county advisors and home demonstration agents totaled 65,939 for the year.

The number of persons calling at the county agricultural extension offices totaled 155,442. Farm advisors and demonstration agents answered 129,082 telephone calls requesting information and advice. During the year, 15,346 new stories dealing with agriculture and home-making were published by members of the staff in local newspapers.

The number of letters written personally to different persons in response to requests for advice and information totaled 125,842. Different circular letters issued totaled 8,853. The county agricultural extension service offices also distributed 268,904 copies of printed bulletins and circulars.

Many Radio Talks

Farm advisors and home demonstration agents made 762 radio addresses during the year, and prepared and exhibited 178 different farm educational exhibits at fairs and schools.

During the year a total of 23,871 meetings were held by or under the supervision of the agricultural extension service with an attendance of 780,164 persons. Where definite measurable values can be obtained, the summary of the year's work shows a total of 51,149 farm families or urban families in rural areas whose farming operations or mode of living were sharply in-

We and Our Neighbors To Meet 19th

Members of We and Our Neighbors club will meet for the first time in 1935 at their club house in Union district Saturday afternoon, Jan. 19. Hostesses will be the Mesdames Irving C. Butler, James J. Stanfield and William A. Riggs.

The speaker on this occasion is to be Edwyn A. Hunt of San Francisco, and his topic will be "Interior Decorating."

At a meeting of the Ada Rebekah Stitching club in Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening plans were discussed for a public card party to be held in the evening of Jan. 29. Mesdames Julius Bachman and Horace Lea were hostesses.

fluenced by the agricultural extension program.

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Enjoy a coughless night—sleep sound and awake refreshed—just be wise enough to take 2 or 3 doses of Buckley's Mixture (triple acting) before you go to bed—it's safe for the kids also.

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Get a 45 cent bottle at Clark's or any drug store—"it acts like a flash" and is mighty effective for those dangerous bad-acting hang-on coughs that nothing seems to help—often one sip stops an ordinary cough.

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McKESON'S COD LIVER OIL

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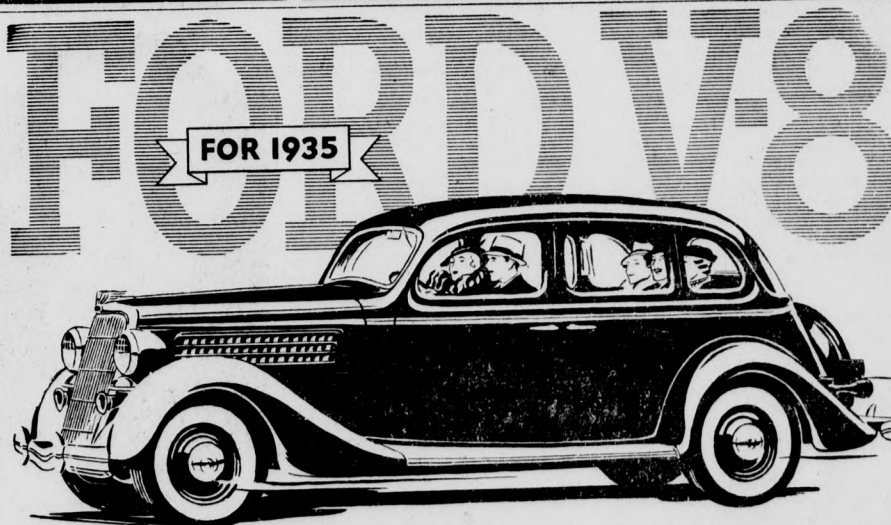
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The body of this new car is mounted on a new Full-floating Springbase. All passengers are cradled in the Comfort Zone between the springs. As a result even back seat passengers now enjoy "front seat riding comfort!"

Notice the many other new features of this Ford V-8 for 1935. More body room, with seats up to 5 1/2 inches

wider. Safety glass all around at no extra cost. A luggage compartment in back of the rear seat. Bigger tires. New easy-acting brakes, and a clutch that will delight every woman who drives. Remember—when you buy a Ford you get the basic advantages of a powerful V-8 engine, an all-steel safety body and the most economical car to operate Ford has ever built.

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Campbell, California

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Send for a sample of Coty Face Powder in the new shade, Rachel Nacree. Coty, New York, Dept. AN.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Nice Lump Sum
The President at Work
Free Tombstone
Button-Pushing Days

Congress will give President Roosevelt a lump sum, a considerable lump of four thousand million dollars, to let him change from the system of doles and imitation jobs, "picking up leaves and pieces of paper," to real jobs and useful work.

In his new White House offices, President Roosevelt is at work on a "social security program," which will include unemployment insurance and old age pensions. The idea is to let pay rolls contribute to the cost of insurance and pensions. This might work well with normal pay rolls.

You hope that the President, in his wisdom, will include in any "security" program security for the nation, in addition to security for individuals, old or out of a job.

Unemployment insurance and old age pensions would do little good if a few thousand planes came flying from Europe or Asia to bomb our cities and spray them with poison gas. If they came now, they could do exactly as they pleased. We have no way of interfering with them.

Bruno Hauptmann's musings on fate's vagaries were interrupted the other day by a strange offer from Mr. Standish Hartman, who owns the old Flemington stone works, manufacturing tombstones, just opposite the Hauptmann jail.

Hauptmann was told, "If you are sent to the electric chair I will let you pick out your own tombstone, free, and help you write the epitaph. I will make it a work of art that people will go a long way to see, one that any man would be proud to have."

It should take genius to devise a tombstone that "any man would be proud to have" if he got it after being executed for murder.

A day is coming when no man will do any work harder than pressing a button, and science, incidentally, will make crime obsolete.

For instance, the Joliet (Ill.) jailer sent a fat "trusty" outdoors for a cigar, and the automatic "electric eye" at the gate saw him, flashed a light and the innocent fat "trusty" was searched. A small metal shoe horn was found in his big loose shoe.

The electric eye flashes when anybody passing the gate has any sort of metal in his possession. No prisoner's friend hereafter can take in a pistol, file or steel saw.

If you buy alcoholic drinks, buy from dealers in whom you have confidence. The federal government has seized one million one hundred thousand empty whisky, wine and liquor bottles to prevent bootleggers refilling them with bootleg supplies.

An empty whisky bottle, bought for two cents, filled with eight cents' worth of bootleg whisky, may mean profit for the bootlegger and mean poison for the consumer.

To comfort those appropriating and spending large sums of public money fighting the depression it can be said, quite reasonably, that there would be no danger in spending \$100,000,000,000 more, considering that the normal income of the United States, in really good times, is close to \$100,000,000,000. If a man spent one or even two years' income to settle all his troubles you'd think the price reasonable.

It would be a silly mistake, of course, to issue the \$100,000,000,000 in bonds and pay out another \$100,000,000,000 for interest, unnecessarily. That needs to be said and will be said quite often.

To read that Harry MacCracken, seventy-five-year-old retired cattle puncher, jumped up when a bandit told him to sit still, and "drilled" the bandit through the shoulder, is mildly interesting. It is more interesting to read that it happened in a "suburban liquor store" of Colorado, where MacCracken spends his time sitting by the stove, "whittling." To sit whittling by a liquor store stove seems a strange occupation for one seventy-five years old, who knows that time is whittling away his few remaining days.

The AAA asks congress for complete authority over all crops, all farm activities, and for \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to move farmers from poor farms to better farms.

It is all benevolently planned, but many a farmer would prefer to stamp his foot and clap his hands in the old independent way.

The end of prohibition has not yielded all that was promised, and hoped for, in reform and in cash. Two-thirds of all the whisky sold is still bootleg whisky. That cheats Uncle Sam and poisons many with bad whisky.

In big New York city, many went to hospitals after a "gay" New Year's eve. It is little consolation to know that the number of alcoholism cases was somewhat smaller than during prohibition years.

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RICHARD HAUPTMAN

SAME SIGNATURE RECONSTRUCTED FROM LETTERS CUT OUT OF KIDNAP NOTE

MR. CHAS. LINDBERGH,
YOUR BABY IS SAFE BUT HE IS NOT
USING NO MEDICINES. HE IS EATING
PORK CHOP, PORK AND BEANS JUST WHAT
WE EAT. JUST FOLLOW OUR DIRECTION
AND HAVE ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND
BUCKS READY IN VERY SHORT TIME
THAT'S JUST WHAT WE NEED
YOURS B. H.

Documents in the Hauptmann case: at top is the signature "Richard Hauptmann" that was taken from automobile license application. Directly below is an enlarged reproduction of the same signature, and below that is another signature "Richard Hauptmann" that was pieced together from letters appearing in one of the Lindbergh ransom notes, which is shown at bottom.

WORLD WATCHES HAUPTMANN TRIAL

Millions Follow the Greatest Courtroom Drama of Modern History.

By W. C. WEBBER

Flemington, N. J.—This small American town holds the center of interest for the entire world as day by day the intense drama of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with the murder of tiny Charles Lindbergh, son of the famous flyer, unfolds. Flemington, small New Jersey town of less than 3,000 population, is the focus of all eyes, as prosecution of the former German carpenter proceeds.

Batteries of brilliant opposing legal counsel, clicking telegraph instruments, flare of flashlights—all the accompaniments of a modern murder trial—have been unable to obscure the human element in this case and drag it down to the level of the usual sensational court case.

Mothers and fathers everywhere have followed with sympathetic interest each bit of testimony, the actions of the characters in this moving drama, and are weighing each scrap of evidence that is presented against this man who is charged with one of the most heinous crimes of modern times.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, presiding over the Hauptmann trial, has a reputation for sternness. His task is not easy as the state of New Jersey attempts to send an obscure little German carpenter to the electric chair for the murder of the Lindbergh baby. The interplay of human emotions often tends to make the administration of cold justice difficult.

Tells of Last Day.

Most pathetic figure of the drama is that of Mrs. Lindbergh, the former Anne Morrow. A slender figure in black, she told her story in a clear, small voice. Under the questioning of Attorney General David T. Wilentz, chief prosecutor, she told of the idyllic afternoon she spent with her son on the day he disappeared, of how she had gone for a walk and finally of the tragedy and the bewilderment of the kidnapping. She finally identified the flannel shirt, the thumb guard, and the sleeping garment the child wore. At one point the tremendous emotional strain she was undergoing was indicated when she was unable to testify in answer to a question regarding the toys of her dead baby. She bowed her head silently, and the prosecutor passed on to another question.

Mrs. Lindbergh's eyes were filled with tears and her voice trembled with emotion. There were moments when she was obviously near the breaking point, but she went bravely on to relate the horrifying occurrence of that dramatic day, and concluded her testimony by identifying the clothing. What that ordeal must have cost her can only be conjectured.

Sees Hauptmann.

When she entered the courtroom it was the first time she had seen Hauptmann, the accused. Her eyes went to him repeatedly, but no expression crossed her face. Two chairs away from Mrs. Lindbergh sat Mrs. Hauptmann. Hauptmann's face disclosed no emotion, but was turned steadfastly toward the witness chair. He gave no indication of Mrs. Lindbergh's presence, but his wife became more nervous. She shifted in her chair and her head twitched as the mother told her story.

Colonel Lindbergh followed his wife on the stand. His testimony was direct and clearly given. He testified that he heard a noise "like

the breaking of a crate"—supposedly when the kidnaper's ladder broke and killed the child as the criminal climbed down from the nursery. He did not realize at the time that it might have been a ladder breaking.

Near the close of his recital of the shocking crime came a sensational moment when Lindbergh identified Hauptmann as the man whom he believed to be guilty of kidnapping his son. He vigorously combated suggestions by the defense that members of his own household had been involved.

The fear and sorrow that swept over the house on Sourland mountain was revealed for the first time when Betty Gow, Scotch nurse, took the stand. She was the last person to see the child alive. In quick, staccato sentences she told how Colonel Lindbergh turned away from the empty nursery and looking into his wife's eyes said: "Anne, they've stolen our baby."

Nurse Collapses.

Sharp cross-examination which contained a hint that she was involved in the crime brought flashes of anger from the nursemaid. Most attempts on the part of the defense to pry into her private life were challenged by the prosecution and the court generally sustained the objection. She left the stand in a virtual collapse which at times caused her to sob hysterically.

This line of questioning was in line with statements of the defense council that the Lindbergh kidnapping was an inside job. Miss Gow's friendship with "Red" Johnson, since deported from this country for illegal entry, was referred to

FIGHTS FOR LIFE



Bruno Hauptmann, German carpenter, who is on trial on charges of murdering the Lindbergh baby. His stolid actions have amazed spectators.

In the questioning. She admitted she told Johnson that the baby would be at Hopewell on the night of the kidnapping, but in answer to a direct question declared she had not told Hauptmann.

Miss Gow was accompanied in court the day she testified by Mrs. Elsie Whitley, widow of the Lindbergh butler, whose activities were mentioned several times during the testimony. The nurse said she had spent an hour in Mrs. Whitley's room the night of the kidnapping, and that during that time the baby was alone on the second floor of the house. When she discovered the baby was gone, she immediately notified the Lindberghs, she stated.

Defense Attorney Reilly's questioning has tended to show that police had not investigated actions of members of the Lindbergh establishment sufficiently to absolve them from suspicion. Two were particularly pointed out in the cross-examination: Betty Gow, and Oliver Whitley, butler, who later died in a hospital.

Trooper Testifies.

An important witness in establishing details of the discovery that

the child was missing was Corporal Joseph Wolfe of the New Jersey state police. Wolfe testified that he found the ransom note on the south window sill of the east wall. Traces of mud on a suitcase near the window were also discovered, Wolfe said. He identified the state's ransom note exhibit as the one he saw in its envelope the night of the kidnapping and declared that as soon as Trooper Kelly arrived, they checked the note for fingerprints and found none.

Indentations in the earth beneath the window, evidently made by the ladder used in the case, were described by the trooper. He also was the one who while searching the grounds found the discarded kidnap ladder sixty or seventy feet from the house.

The stolid attitude of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused murderer, is that of an intensely interested spectator. This man whose arrest was the culmination of one of the longest searches in the annals of crime, watches proceedings of the trial with a detachment that is amazing. His impassive face tells nothing. He rarely stirs in court, rarely speaks. He might be simply one of the audience, for all the emotion he displays. He enters the courtroom as calmly as if he were paying a social call, instead of being on trial for his life.

Identifies Prisoner.

His composure was broken, however, when he was identified by two witnesses as having to do with the case. Joseph Perrone, New York taxi-driver, testified that Hauptmann was the man who had given him a note to be delivered to Dr. John F. Condon (Jafsie), intermediary in the negotiations with the kidnaper.

When Perrone stepped down from the witness stand, walked across the thirty feet that separated the witness chair from Hauptmann, and putting his hand on Hauptmann's shoulder, identified him as the man whose actions he had described, the prisoner gave his first sign of emotion.

"You're a liar," Hauptmann muttered in so low a tone that only those sitting close to him could hear.

His identification as a man whom he had seen in an automobile near the Lindbergh home on the day of the kidnapping by Amandus Hochmuth, eighty-seven-year-old Prussian army veteran, just previous to this, caused Hauptmann to only shake his head. The testimony of both Lindbergh and his wife had also failed to shake the composure of the accused man.

Testimony of Dr. J. F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the ransom notes, another important figure in the case, is expected to have considerable weight with the jury. The retired educator conducted the ransom negotiations which resulted in payment of \$50,000 which he alleges were made to Hauptmann. Condon is accompanied wherever he goes by Al Reich, a former pugilist who acts as a bodyguard. Reich was also with Condon on the night when they went to the Woodlawn cemetery where "Jafsie" established his contact with the extortioner, sitting in conversation with him for an hour on a park bench.

Marked Contrast.

Condon positively identified Hauptmann as the person to whom he paid the ransom money. Attorney Reilly in cross-examining Condon, implied that the witness himself was one of the kidnapping gang. Condon vigorously denied any such part, declaring that his only purpose was "to get back Colonel Lindbergh's baby."

Opposing counsel in this most interesting criminal case of modern times present a marked difference. David T. Wilentz, attorney general of New Jersey, who is directing the fight to send Hauptmann to the electric chair, is wiry, dapper, dark-eyed, olive-skinned. He has not handled many criminal cases in his career and he has never before been prosecutor in a capital case. He has been thrust into a glare of publicity as brilliant as any lawyer could ask for, and appears calm and confident as to the final outcome of his efforts to convict the prisoner.

He has the support of five assistant attorney generals, of a former judge, George K. Large, and Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., present prosecutor of Hunterdon county.

In direct contrast to Wilentz is Edward Jay Reilly, chief of defense counsel. In thirty years of practice he has tried, according to his own estimate, 2,000 murder cases, among them some of the most spectacular acquittals ever recorded in New York. His methods have become almost a legend among criminal lawyers. Florid, weighing 200 pounds, and a former army captain, he is entirely the opposite of his opponent. Reilly admits that he will receive no pay for his efforts on behalf of Hauptmann.

Associated with Reilly are C. Lloyd Fisher, a native of Flemington and defender of John Hughes Curtis, the Norfolk (Va.) shipbuilder who was convicted in 1932 of obstructing justice in the Lindbergh case; Egbert Rosecrans, defender twelve years ago in the "cat and swamp murder" cases; and Frederick A. Pope.

Meanwhile, millions watch the drama that is being played daily in the little town of Flemington, the little New Jersey town where the most sensational trial of modern times is being held.

True Detective Story by Vance Wynn © Public Ledger

Mystery of the Old Carpet Bag

ONE hundred thousand dollars in gold, packed in iron boxes, and these in turn placed in a safe with a Chubb lock, was stolen during the trip from Folkestone to Boulogne.

That is to say, the gold was in the safe when it left the office of the express company and it was not there when it reached its destination.

To add to the mystification there were only three keys to the safe and the whereabouts of each one was known.

The traffic superintendent in London had one; the head of the Folkestone railway had another, and the captain of the Folkestone-Boulogne boat had the third.

The outside of the safe gave some evidence of having been tampered with, but the iron boxes, instead of holding gold dust, were filled with small shot.

When had the gold been stolen? Where had the change been made from the gold to the shot?

Who could have been guilty of this audacious robbery? These were the three questions which troubled the police of two countries.

It was annoying, irritating and all of the other things in the calendar.

The boats running between the two ports were carefully searched. The waiting rooms at both ends of the line were subjected to a keen scrutiny, and altogether the detectives used up all the tricks of the trade in trying to find the clue to this astonishing theft.

Finally they found an article that cast a ray of light on the case.

It was in the form of an old carpet bag which was located in the station at Folkestone.

The ownership of the bag was traced to a man named Peter Agar.

That in itself meant nothing. The great big fact was that the photograph of Peter Agar occupied a place of honor in the Rogues gallery at Scotland Yard.

Numerous copies of this photograph were made and were shown to conductors, sailors, storekeepers and others, and as a result of this it was pretty well proved that Peter Agar had been seen loitering in the vicinity of the Folkestone-Boulogne boat on the day the money disappeared.

But if he were guilty of the theft how could he have gotten the money from the locked safe?

In the meantime the police started to look for Peter.

It might have taken them a long while to locate him if Peter had not been conveniently arrested for forging checks.

The detectives visited him in jail and asked him to tell what he knew of the robbery of the safe with the gold dust.

He was quite ignorant of this, and intimated that he considered it highly unprofessional to ask a man if he is a safe robber when he is already serving time as a check forger.

In other words, he declined to give the authorities any information.

One morning a woman named Mrs. Kay called at Scotland Yard, and without any preliminaries told the amazed officials that the gold dust robbery had been committed by Agar, John Pierce and Charles Tester. Tester was employed in the traffic department at London bridge.

They asked her what motive she had in "squealing."

She answered in one word: "Revenge!"

It seems that when Agar went to jail on the forgery charges he left \$45,000 with Pierce to support Mrs. Kay, who was his "dear friend." Pierce sent her money once or twice, and then ceased payment altogether.

It was evident that he intended to cheat her.

She was furious and a furious woman is dangerous.

The state of affairs was explained to Agar and he told the whole story.

Agar and Pierce had conceived the scheme of robbing the safe, but in order to do so it was necessary to get the assistance of some one connected with the railway.

They took Tester into partnership, and the first move came when Pierce visited the Folkestone office with a handful of wax and secured an impression of the key of the safe. After that it was simply a matter of arranging the details.

They arranged to meet the messenger with the safe at a certain point in the journey.

Agar carried the old carpet bag filled with shot and this was quickly substituted for the gold dust.

The loot was divided into three equal parts and the mystery might never have been solved if it had not been for the old carpet bag.

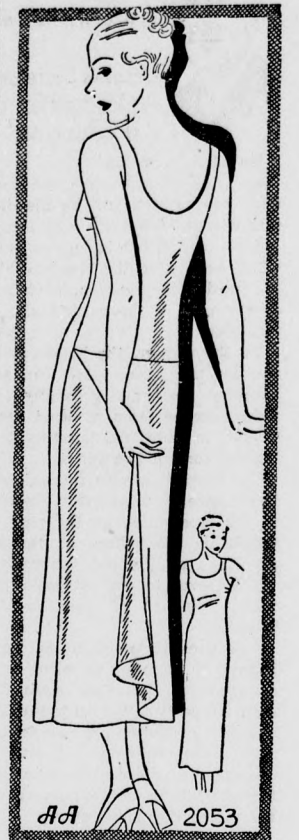
WNU Service.

Visibility at Sea

A person standing at a height of 40 feet aboard ship can see the horizon at a distance of 7½ nautical miles, and can see the top of an object 40 feet high at a distance of 14½ nautical miles.

TRIM SLIP HAS SPECIAL POINTS

PATTERN 2053



Even under the sheerest frock this slip should prove sufficient unto itself, for it's designed with two full, back skirts so as to be absolutely shadow-proof. The shoulder straps are cut in one piece with the bodice to prevent them from slipping at the shoulders. The darts under the arms give comfortable fullness over the bust. And with the skirt opening from below the hips to the hem at the back there should be no split seams to trouble you after a few weeks' wear. It's a lovely design for satin or heavy crepe, and if you would like something a little more feminine, why not add lace edging at the hem and the neckline?

Pattern 2053 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 34 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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Smiles

SOLE SUPPORT

A shiftless specimen of humanity came along the street one morning, and joining a group at the corner announced that he was going to leave town—said he could not live in it any longer.

Some one asked him what was the matter.

"Well," he said, "the town is all right; but it's the hardest place in the world for a woman to get work in!"—Buen Humor.

The Old School

"What does a statesman of the old school feel like these days?"

"Speaking for myself," answered Senator Sorghum, "when balancing the budget is mentioned he feels as if he were being liable to dismissal for not knowing his mathematics."

Archaic Word

Teacher—Junior, construct a sentence using the word "Archaic."

Junior—We can't have ar chaic and eat it too.



OUTLAWS OF EDEN



By
Peter B. Kyne
W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

The secretary was instructed to write to Tichenor's attorney and ask him for a frank exposition of Tichenor's intentions. Back came a prompt reply to the effect that Tichenor's intentions were unknown to his attorney; that Tichenor was in Europe.

A mass meeting was held, but while there was much talk there was no concerted action; since nobody knew what to do, nothing was done, and on the first day of August the interest payment was still in default. On the second day of August suit was filed by the trustee to foreclose the deed of trust, and Forlorn Valley, realizing that all was over, sat dumbly and patiently awaiting the end.

On December 30 Nate Tichenor and his wife came home. Darby met them with the limousine when they got off the train at Gold Run and noticed that they were accompanied by a nurse who held a two-months-old boy in her arms.

"Hello," said Darby, "I see I got another boss."

"A boy, Darby. We had to have an heir to Eden Valley, you know."

"I suppose you've heard the news about Forlorn Valley?"

"Yes, sir. Seems pretty bitter medicine, but they asked for it, as Ruben says, and they got it. Have any of the farmers in the district moved out?"

"No, I don't think so. Joe Brainerd says they haven't any place to go, so they're hanging on, hoping the new owners will lease the farms back to them, sir."

"Well, that might be possible. Stow the bags, Darby, and let's go. We must be out in Eden Valley for luncheon."

Halfway through Forlorn Valley they met one farmer who had decided not to wait to be evicted. He was driving a four-horse team attached to a farm wagon upon which were piled his household goods, and on an old mattress atop the load four children sat. His wife was on the front seat with him and following up the wagon came a fourteen-year-old boy on horseback, herding before him some loose work horses, two milch cows and their calves. There was about the sorry cavalcade an atmosphere incredibly forlorn. . . . the woman was weeping; as the Tichenor car slid by, the farmer gazed at its occupants apathetically and raised his hand in a gesture that was half a greeting, half a farewell.

"There's one of them moving out, sir," Darby said over his shoulder.

"It's terrible of the bondholders to dispossess them in the middle of winter," Lorry declared.

"That's the man that kicked my ribs loose from my spine," her husband reminded her. "Still, now that his kicks are only a memory, I can't say I'm enjoying his pitiable condition as much as I thought I was going to."

"He waved to you, Nate. He didn't appear to be hostile."

"Oh, he knows me pretty well. I went to school with him. An ignorant chap but not a bad fellow. I wish him luck."

Her hand stole across and over his. "I always knew you couldn't hold a grudge, darling."

"I'm afraid it has to be fed regularly in order to thrive, Lorry, and my grudge against the people of Forlorn Valley has been starved for nearly a year. . . . Well, I went through with it just as I promised them I would—just as I promised you I would. I can forgive my own enemies, I think, but forgiving yours is quite a different matter."

"Oh, Nate!" He looked at her and saw her eyes were moist with emotion. "We're still hillbillies, dear. We should have stayed outside several years more. We're not quite civilized yet."

"Are you chiding me, Lorry? I can't recall having heard you put in a kind word for these people heretofore."

"I know it, Nate. I had my share of conceit, too. The words came tremblingly. 'I thought I could hold a grudge better than you could and I told myself I had to be strong—for your sake. I was afraid you'd weaken—and I wanted you to triumph in a big way.'"

"Well, I had figured on a very different sort of triumph, sweetheart. I wanted to let the people know that something fine could come out of Eden Valley. But my back is still a little weak; sometimes it hurts—just enough to keep my hate alive—just enough to make me think that mercy would be weakness."

"Poor dear! So you've been having a rough time, also? I'm glad."

I think we ought to fight our fights together and in the open. I think, too, Nate, we ought to be strong for our son's sake. He is so dear to us, why shouldn't we forget our triumph over our enemies and teach him to love humanity, even if human beings often prove unlovable?"

"You're a quitter," he charged.

"There are two little cemeteries up in Eden Valley that are sound arguments in favor of quitting, Nate. We had our code—an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, and we lived up to it; but it seems to me we never derived any happiness from it. I can't be happy in Eden Valley any more, because every time I leave it I'll have to drive through this—this desolation—this place where men have lived and fought and struggled and dreamed their futile little dreams—and went away in despair. I'll never forget that wherever these dispossessed people may wander they'll always hate you and me."

"We can get along without their approval, Lorry."

"But can we get along without the approval of Nate Tichenor and Lorry Kershaw, young Robin Tichenor and those that, please God, will come after him?"

"Darby!"

"Yes, sir."

"Turn the car around and overtake that farmer we just passed!"

They passed the man and at Tichenor's command Darby stopped the car and Tichenor got out and walked back to the approaching wagon. The man pulled up, set his brake and waited for Tichenor to speak.

"Hello, Dan," said Tichenor. "You're Dan Clanton, aren't you? We went to school together in Valley Center."

Clanton nodded.

"Where are you headed, Dan?"

"God knows, I don't. The bondholders foreclosed on my farm and told me to go."

"Tell you what to do, Dan—turn around and go back to your farm."

"Dan, Turn Around and Go Back to Your Farm and Stay There Until You Are Evicted."

and stay there until you're evicted. If that happens while there's snow on the ground you just pull out to the old Bar H headquarters in Eden Valley and put up there. The old house is furnished and you can remain there until spring. You'll be very comfortable. January is a bad month to be out on the road with your wife and children. Besides, I think I can give you a fair job looking after our golf course. Turn around, Dan. You'll have time to get back to the old farm house, get your beds and the cook stove set up and be settled after a fashion before sunset."

"You mean that, Tichenor?"

"Of course I do."

"After what I done to you—"

"Tut-tut, Dan. That was a bully fight while it lasted. I would have forgotten it if you hadn't reminded me of it." He smiled at the man and his wife and entered his limousine, which had turned and was now waiting alongside Clanton's farm wagon.

In silence they drove on toward Valley Center.

"Drive around to Joe Brainerd's plant," Nate ordered Darby as they came into Valley Center.

Obedient the imperious summons of the horn, Joe Brainerd came out and welcomed them. Tichenor explained, "Joe, I have a big story for you—so big I think it's worth getting out an extra and having it in the post office tonight. This is the thirtieth of December and the day after tomorrow will be New Year's day. I have a curious desire to give Forlorn Valley a Happy New Year, and I have also a curious desire to write the head for

your story, which must be so columns wide and in the biggest and blackest type in your shop."

"I'll run your head if I like it, Nate."

"You'll like it, The line is: 'Forlorn Valley Saved.'"

"That's a great head, Nate."

"I thought you'd like it," Dryly.

"Joe, I made up my mind to smash Silas Babson—and I did, but in order to smash him I had to smash his bank and in order to smash his bank I had to smash Forlorn Valley."

"Then something of tremendous importance happened. My wife presented me with a son, and I was so grateful to her I bought from that New York bank all of the lands of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district which had come into its possession by foreclosure. I paid that bank just half what the lands had cost them and I have since deeded the lands to my wife—just a little gift for presenting me with a son. Of course I haven't the slightest idea what Lorry intends doing with Forlorn Valley, but I wouldn't be surprised if she decides to deed back to those people the farms they have lost, taking a first mortgage to secure her for the amount each individual farm was bonded. That will give her better than a half-million-dollar profit."

"And then you'll let the farmers have free water, Nate?"

"Joe, you are much too optimistic. I haven't a word to say about that water. Last year I killed the Mountain Valley Power company and deeded the dam-site and the lake-site back to the Bar H Land and Cattle company. Just abandoned that dream. Then I married Lorry, and we merged the Circle K and the Bar H into a new corporation known as the Eden Valley Land and Cattle company, with powers, under our charter, to sell water. However, the Circle K was a larger and more valuable ranch than the Bar H—and after Lorry had thrown her cattle into the deal I'll be hanged if she didn't emerge from it with a controlling interest in the capital stock. Consequently she controls the water of Eden Valley creek, and she owns most of Forlorn Valley and Lake Babson and a whole smear of canals and laterals, so if she asks my advice in the matter I'll suggest that she hire a good engineer to run her irrigation system, and a bookkeeper to bill the water to the farmers and collect the money and give the poor devils the water at a nominal price for enough years to enable them to catch up even on the losses they suffered when Babson's bank went bust."

"Nate, that's fine as far as it goes and provided your wife follows your advice, but this valley can't function without a bank."

"I'm supplying that, Joe. The bank building has been ready for months and I have a charter from the superintendent of state banks and will open for business in a week or two. I've hired a good man to be cashier and manager and have told him to be a banker, not a pawnbroker. I think I'll take on Babson's old board of directors. They know more about this valley and its needs than I do, and those that lost their stock in Babson's bank will be permitted to pay for it out of their dividends and the increased valuation of the stock as the years go by."

Lorry made a dive for him; her arms went tight around his neck.

"Oh, Nate, you fakir! You fraud! You great-hearted schemer—"

and then she was weeping tears of joy in his arms.

"This is certainly a whale of a story," Joe Brainerd mumbled, and wiped his eyes on the hem of his villainous old compositor's apron.

"Don't you think I'd better put a box in the center of the page, in black type, to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tichenor wish Forlorn Valley a happy and prosperous New Year?"

Nate nodded. "Come up for dinner New Year's day, Joe. There are a number of things I want to talk over with you."

"Thanks. Happy New Year, folks. Now if you'll excuse me I'll fly at that extra. I want to write the story well and I want to get out what Babson used to call a 'rousing' editorial." He proffered an inky paw to Nate and Lorry in turn. "It's a pretty good old world, after all, isn't it?"

"It is," said Lorry, "if you make it so. Isn't that so, darling?"

"It is," Nate Tichenor replied, with a wink at Joe Brainerd, "even if one has to wing-tip it to make it behave."

THE END

Goats' Milk Is Popular

Goats are kept for three main reasons. The first is because they can supply enough milk for the average family cheaply, thriving on poor or rough land. The second is because the goat does not contract or give off in its milk the germs of tuberculosis. The first-named reason has behind it the goat's omnivorous appetite, which includes all the ordinary crops as well as some weeds and leaves of low-growing deciduous trees. The third reason has to do with the peculiar qualities of goats' milk and it is by far the most important from the viewpoint of human health. Chemical analyses have shown that goats' milk more closely approximates the human mother's milk and has a large proportion of the more important chemical elements than has cows' milk.—Montreal Herald.

MAKE CHANGES IN POULTRY HOUSES

Farmers Insulate the Walls and Ceilings.

By R. E. Cray, Extension Poultryman, Ohio State University.—WNU Service

Farmers are looking to the comfort of their hens this winter. They find it pays. Egg production is more constant during the cold winter months. Many farmers have reduced the cubic content of their chicken houses, and others have installed heating systems to be used when the weather is so cold the water in the houses freezes.

False ceilings are installed to cut the cubic capacity of the houses. Some are made with wire netting above, in which straw is stuffed. Other farmers employ a good insulating material.

Because warm air rises, it is the roof that needs to be insulated. Some poultrymen also insulate the walls in their poultry houses, some with straw held in place by wire netting, others with commercial insulating material.

Still others go further, modifying the window arrangement by eliminating the hatters formerly recommended and fitting all of the openings with glass windows or glass substitutes.

Poultrymen also are worrying less about damp floors in their poultry houses. Results recently announced by experiment stations point to temperature control as more important than keeping the house thoroughly dry.

When the temperature in the house becomes so cold that the water freezes in the drinking fountains, brooder stoves are recommended. The stove should be surrounded with wire netting to keep the litter away.

Incubator Eggs and Baby Chicks Subject to Codes

Even incubator eggs and baby chicks are subject to codes. The outstanding feature of the proposed 1935 hatchery codes is the development of a national breeding and disease eradication program in the poultry industry of the United States. This program is under the direction of the secretary of agriculture.

The purpose of the code is to prevent unfair competitive practices and misleading and deceptive methods of advertising, and to promote the best interests of the industry in all possible ways. It is also aimed to aid workers in the hatcheries by specifying the hours of labor and wages. Also, an attempt is made to protect the buyer against misrepresentation and fraud.

Hatching Chicks

In the day to day operation of the incubator there is perhaps nothing more important than frequent and regular turning of the eggs. The more turning the better, at least up to four times in each 24 hours. Turning is more effective during the first half than during the latter half of the incubation period. This suggests that it should be begun early. It is considered sound practice to continue turning until the eggs begin to pip. One should not be in too much of a hurry to remove the chicks from the incubator. They should be given time to become thoroughly dry. Chilling at that time constitutes a serious handicap. If the hatch is good the moisture from the hatching chicks may be enough to chill them.—Successful Farming.

Fish Oil Aids Production

Two years experimental work at the Dominion experimental farm, Scott, Sask., has shown that pilchard (fish) oil added at the rate of 2 per cent to the laying mash of equal parts by weight of oat chop, barley chop, bran, shorts and beef scrap, has increased egg production 31 per cent over the production from pullets fed the same mash without the oil. Cod liver oil, fed at the same rate, increased production 26 per cent. Where fish meal was used to replace beef scrap in the mash, the production remained practically constant and no objectionable flavor was detected in the eggs. When bran and shorts were replaced by ground whole wheat, production was increased by 8 per cent.

New Breed of Poultry

The Marsh-Daisy is one of the new breeds of poultry that are attracting attention among English fanciers. It is said to be a wonderfully hardy, prolific breed, especially adapted to low-lying marshy districts. It is reported that these birds are splendid layers and that they continue as such until six or seven years of age. Quite a mixture of breeds was used in their manufacture, the Hamburg, Leghorn, Old English Malay Game, Pit Game and Buttercup all being included. They come in five varieties, Wheaton, Black, Brown, Buff and White.—Los Angeles Times.

Entomologists Tell Us

Things About Mosquito

Fishermen have long known when fish bite best. Now the periods when mosquitoes bite best, or worst, have been revealed by entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

There are mosquitoes that bite only at night, others that bite only during the day, some bite best at sunrise and some best at sundown.

There is one grain of comfort for the mosquito-ridden citizen. Only the female mosquito bites. The male feeds on nectar and similar substances.

Here are some mosquito "schedules":

The "rain barrel" or common mosquito bites only at night and can find her victims no matter how dark it is. When flying it makes that irritating singing noise which is familiar to every one.

The yellow fever mosquito usually bites close to the ground or attacks from behind, and often crawls under clothing to bite. It bites only in the daytime and is busiest early in the morning and late in the afternoon. It flies quietly. It will bite indoors all day.

The fresh-water marsh mosquito known under the scientific name *Mansonia*, a severe biter, is busiest just at dusk. It spends the day in the grass and will bite during the day if disturbed.

Malarial mosquitoes will bite all night long and sometimes, too, in the daytime, especially on dark days.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Winner

"This clock we won runs fine—it does an hour in forty-five minutes!"—Everybody's Weekly (London).

HAIR-RAISING LOYALTY

An officer in a Highland regiment lost his hair as a result of his war experience, and for a time had to wear a wig.

When in a crowd watching the trooping of the color at the Horse Guards parade, he raised his hat as the color went past. By a mischance his wig stuck in his hat.

A Cockney behind him who noticed it remarked admiringly: "Coo, ain't e loyal!"—Vancouver Province.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

Point to Remember
Law is made for liberty, not liberty for law.

Help Kidneys

● If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at drugists.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL
Every room with tub and shower \$1.50 to \$2.50
Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

Now Relieve Your Cold "Quick as You Caught It"



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

For Amazingly Fast Results Remember Directions in These Simple Pictures

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢
PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

STRASSKA'S TOOTH PASTE
CLEAN WHITEN POLISH your teeth! AT DRUG AND DEPT. STORES

For every Baking purpose.

GLOBE MILLS
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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

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Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

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T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

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No. 42 Meets every
Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend the lodge meet-
ings.

H. E. Hansen, N. G.
Abe Klassen, Secretary

For sale—Fat R. I. hens and roost-
ers. Bx. 233 Kennedy ave., Tel. 170

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 32

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in that certain Deed of Trust dated December 4, 1929, made, executed and delivered by EDWARD S. COOLEY and LETHA H. COOLEY, his wife, as Trustors, to R. O. SUMMERS and CHARLES F. CROTHERS, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of HOME OWNERS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, which Deed of Trust was recorded December 5, 1929, in Volume 492 of Official Records, at page 336, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, State of California; and

WHEREAS, STATE SUBSIDIARY, LTD., a corporation, has been duly substituted as Trustee in the place and stead of R. O. SUMMERS and CHARLES F. CROTHERS; and

WHEREAS, CALIFORNIA MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, is now the owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and of the indebtedness secured thereby; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the Trustee under said Deed of Trust in writing to execute the trusts by said Deed of Trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the Trustors has been recorded as is provided by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said Trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said Deed of Trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 19th day of January, 1935, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the County Court House, situated on the westerly side of North First Street in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, STATE SUBSIDIARY, LTD., a corporation, as substituted Trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid Deed of Trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the real property, mentioned in said Deed of Trust, situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Portion of Lot 11, as shown upon that certain map entitled "Map of the Subdivision of the Estate of A. Johnson" which map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on March 26, 1881 in Volume "A" of Maps, at page 37, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pipe in East line of said Lot 11, being also the East line of Lot 2 as designated on the Map accompanying the referee's reports in a partition action covering said Lot 11 entitled, "William F. Duncan, Plaintiff, vs. Gilmore T. Duncan et al, Defendants, Case No. 8801, Superior Court", said point of beginning being South 71.77 feet from a 4x4 post marked "L.D.1D.2" standing in the Northeast corner of said Lot 2, and running thence along the East line of said Lot 2, South 120.29 feet to a point in the South line of said Lot 2; thence along the South line of said Lot 2, South 61 degrees 24 minutes West 69.63 feet to a corner of said Lot 2; thence continuing along the South line of said Lot 2, West 127.64 feet to an iron pipe standing in the South bank of an irrigation ditch; thence along the South bank of said ir-

YOU KNOW ME AL



It's For Her Own Good



By RING LARDNER



Kiwanis Notes

The club Tuesday noon was treated to a moving picture of the South Seas. Louis Normandin, San Jose motor car dealer, gave an explanatory talk, while his son operated the projector. John Pavisio was chairman of the day.

The Rev. J. H. Bennett announced a Boy Scout court of honor and entertainment to be held at the grammar school auditorium Friday evening, Feb. 28, on the 25th anniversary of scouting.

Next week the speaker will be a Mr. Frazier of Hales store in San Jose, and the chairman will be H. E. Hansen.

The Townsend Old Age Pension club will meet Friday instead of Wednesday, as is customary, at Odd Fellows hall. San Jose headquarters of the organization will supply a speaker.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Santa Clara County Fire Insurance Company will be held in Room 8, Porter Building, San Jose, Calif., Monday, Jan. 21, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the election of officers, and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

E. T. Pettit, President.
C. H. Spalding, Secretary

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Julia M. Mills, also known as June M. Mills, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Julia M. Mills, also known as June M. Mills, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business in connection with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 8th day of January, A. D. 1935.

Richard W. Mills,
Administrator of the Estate
of Julia M. Mills, also known
as June M. Mills, Deceased.
Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell
807 First National Bank Bldg.
San Jose, Calif.
Attorneys for said Administrator.
(Jan 9-16-23-30)

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rigation ditch with the following courses and distances: North 41 degrees 19 minutes East 46.18 feet; thence North 46 degrees 34 minutes East 156.03 feet and North 75 degrees 13 minutes East 46.35 feet to the place of beginning.

Containing 0.37 acres, more or less, and being a part of said Lot 2 of the Duncan Partition as above referred to.

The owner and holder of the promissory note and of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person, may purchase at said sale.

Dated: December 14, 1934.
STATE SUBSIDIARY, LTD.,
Substituted Trustee.
By H. A. MacLeod, Trust Officer
(Dec. 26-Jan. 2-9-16)

The program, "Modern Life and Literature of the Negro," which was to have been presented at the Country Woman's club meeting Monday, Jan. 21, has been postponed to Feb. 4, and the program

for that date, "Travel Talks," has been substituted. Mrs. R. H. Hyde, Mrs. T. A. Cutting and Mrs. A. D. Rice have charge of the program. On Feb. 4 the 30th anniversary of the club will be celebrated.

Quantity Recipes of Quality

AFTER THE lazy summer lull, church and club activities begin to pick up with new fall zest. Members whose enthusiasm was worn threadbare at the end of the spring rush, return from their holiday trips full of energy for the new year's work. Eagerly they plunge into their fall activities, not the least of which are the countless pleasant dinners that women's organizations are wont to give to raise funds for the new season, or just to get together again. So often, though, it is difficult to plan a budgeted meal for a large group of people. Recipes for six do not always multiply successfully, and dishes that are delightful when served for a small family, often are quite impractical for a big group. So it will be with considerable relief and confidence that club women may turn to these reliably tested quantity recipes for their fall dinner parties.

Ham Baked with Barbecue Sauce*	Tomato Juice Cocktail	Candied Sweet Potatoes
Quick Cole Slaw*		Hot Biscuits
Ice Cream	Fruit Cup Cakes*	
	Coffee	
Porcupine Beef Balls*	Whipped Potatoes	
Celery Curls	Stuffed Spanish Olives	
Sunset Salad*	Hot Buttered Rolls	
Fruit Cup	Cookies	
	Coffee	

Ham Baked with Barbecue Sauce (serves 50)—Soak 2 hams, weighing 10 lbs. each, for 3 or 4 hours or overnight in warm water to extract salt. Drain. Add fresh water and boil slowly until tender, about 3½ or 4 hours. Remove from water, place in roasting pan, cover with barbecue sauce and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until thoroughly cooked (1½ to 2 hours) basting constantly with the sauce.

Barbecue Sauce (serves 50)—Chop 2 large onions and 2 cloves garlic very finely. Add 1 cup Tomato Ketchup, 1 cup Worcestershire Sauce, 1 large can Cream of Tomato Soup, 1 cup Pure Cider Vinegar, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon pepper. Pour over hams.

Quick Cole Slaw (serves 50)—To 2 gallons finely shredded cabbage add 2½ tablespoons sugar, 2½ tablespoons salt and 1 teaspoon pepper. Mix 1 quart Mayonnaise with 1 cup Pure Vinegar and pour over the cabbage. Add 6 chopped green peppers and 1 teaspoon onion juice. Mix thoroughly and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Fruit Cup Cakes (50 cup cakes)—Sift 6 cups pastry flour (sifted once before measuring), add 3 teaspoons baking powder and ¾ teaspoon baking soda, and sift together once. Cream 1 cup butter, add 2½ cups sugar and cream together thoroughly. Add 6 well beaten eggs. Add flour alternately with ¾ cup sour milk. Add 3 cups Mince Meat and 3 teaspoons vanilla and mix thoroughly. Pour into greased muffin tins, filling ½ full. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) for 20 minutes. (May be baked in oblong baking pans in moderate oven (375° F.) for 45-50 minutes.)

Porcupine Beef Balls (serves 50)—Combine 8 lbs. ground round steak, 1 qt. uncooked rice, 2 tablespoons minced onion and 2 tablespoons salt, and mix thoroughly. Form into small balls. Place in



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

deep baking dishes and cover with 1 No. 10 can Cream of Tomato Soup. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 1½ hours. (By using uncooked rice a "porcupine" effect is assured, because during the cooking process the rice swells and extends in points on the outside of the beef balls.)

Sunset Salad (serves 50)—Dissolve 1 institutional package (26 ozs.) lemon flavored gelatin in 3½ cups boiling water and ½ cup Pure Vinegar. Add 3 qts. water or pineapple juice and chill. Then add 3 qts. finely grated raw carrots, ½ No. 10 can drained crushed pineapple and 2 teaspoons salt to gelatin when slightly thickened. Chill in individual molds or shallow pans until firm. Serve in crisp lettuce nests with Mayonnaise.

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